

## 14 Lower Bucks Governments Will Reorganize; Democrats Take Over Bristol Borough Council

### Swear Niccol In; New Councilmen Will Start Regime

#### Meeting Tonight Brings New Faces To Bristol Borough

At its 1954 organization meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock tonight, Bristol Borough Council will see a new burgess and five new councilmen sworn in. A Council president will be elected and new committees appointed. Two Council members will be sworn from each of the six wards.

Newly-elected Justice of the Peace John J. Gallagher is expected to administer the oath of office to Democratic Burgess-Elect Anthony Niccol, who will then swear in 12 councilmen.

New faces will come from the first, second, and fifth wards.

#### Freshmen Members

A Republican, John H. Wichser, whose father recently retired after more than 20 years of Council service, and a Democrat, Henry R. Korstedt, Jr., are freshman councilmen from the First Ward. Korstedt is past commander of Chester W. Terchon WFW Post and Past district commander in the VFW.

New to Council from the Second Ward is Nicholas A. Quattrocchi, Democrat. Angelo Cianciolo, Jr., a Democrat, will enter Council from the Fifth Ward. Samuel G. Navetta, Democrat, is the freshman councilman from the sixth ward.

The oath of office for Niccol will be first on the program tonight. Induction of councilmen will follow. Burgess Niccol, on taking over his duties, will conduct the election for council president.

Gallagher, incumbent Council president, elected last summer shortly after he began an unpaid term, may be renamed as president. Niccol said he did not know who the 1954 president will be.

#### Will Name Committees

The new president will name committees for the current year. Other business will follow.

Borough residents were urged to follow the activities of the new Council in statements from Niccol and Retiring Burgess I. Johnson Hetherington, Sr.

"I want to invite all citizens to

### Neal Assails Foe About Charge Of 'Divided Loyalties'

#### Car Overtakes, Five Are Injured In Night Crash

Five young men were injured at 11:55 p. m. Saturday when their convertible automobile overturned on State road near Pen Ryn School in Andalusia. All were Philadelphians.

Anthony Nicas of 8201 Leon street, driver of the car, told Bensalem Township Police that he was forced off the road by another vehicle and that he lost control of his car when it hit the soft shoulder of the road.

The car struck a utility pole, turned over and crashed into two trees. The vehicle was demolished. Nicas suffered a cut of the eye and scalp.

#### Others Injured

Other passengers in his car who were injured were Andrew Gessner, 23, of 4417 Arendel avenue, cuts of the head; Francis O'Connell, 25, of 1931 Sea lane, cuts of nose, eye and mouth; Michael Ferry, 17, of 7244 Marsden lane, cuts of the eye; Kurt Rithaler, Jr., 23, of 8106 Winthrop street.

Passing motorists took the injured men to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where they were treated and discharged. Patrolmen Joseph Picciotti and Gene Ashton investigated.

Bensalem township police reported a two-car accident at 10:30 last night.

#### Rammed at Turn

Police said that a car driven by George J. Sandy, of Norwood street, Warminster, was travelling east on Lincoln Highway and was about to make a left-hand turn to Street road when his automobile was rammed by an automobile driven by Lieberman, of 6 Park lane, Levittown.

Investigating officer Eugene Ashton said the accident is under investigation.

John S. Neal, proposed Bristol township solicitor, today answered charges by Norvin Nathan, 41 Fire-side lane, Levittown, "that his presence in Levittown is to serve the Levitt organization which has millions of dollars invested in Bristol township."

Nathan wrote to Elwood Britton, secretary of the commissioners, last week charging that Neal did not have the requirements to render "independent judgment, unfettered by other ties."

#### Cites Galsworthy

"There is a play written by the English playwright, John Galsworthy, dealing with the subject of loyalty which I commend to your reading as a young lawyer. The lawyer in that play, entitled 'Loyalties,' met with a conflict between his fidelity to the court, of which every lawyer is an officer, his loyalty to his client and his own conscience. He assured that these loyalties govern me in my practice of the law."

"I have been a member of the Bar for over five years, and prior to my recall to active duty in the Navy in 1952 I was an employee (we lawyers, as you know, would rather be referred to as 'associates') for about four years in the firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Green in Philadelphia, where I had a very well rounded experience doing the work of that firm's partners."

"As you also know, an employed lawyer (whom you prefer to call the law work he does is that work an associate) is not a partner, and which the partners assign. That is why employee-lawyers, as well as other employees, always dream of starting their own business. Sometimes we outgrow our jobs and have matured to the point where we believe we are ready to go out on our own. So it is now, I believe, with me."

#### Work Assigned Others

"When the Navy recalled me, the law firm, my former employer, assigned my work to other employees. Upon release from the Navy, I of course had Veterans Reemployment Rights. But others were doing my work, and I was realistic enough to see that opportunity for me was to start my own practice."

"I have always wanted to have my own practice, and this seemed the best time to make the break."

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### New Policeman Sworn In



PATRICK DUNLAVEY, left, was sworn in as a Bristol township policeman at police headquarters in Trenton on Saturday. Looking on were, left to right, Officers Harry Bauer and Neil Hepler, Commissioner Oscar Booz and Chief John R. Stewart. Following the ceremonies, Officers Dunlavey, Bauer and Hepler left for the Municipal Police Training School in Hershey. The men will train under the supervision of Major Thomas F. Martin of the State Police until March 31.

## Three Arrested as Suspects In Stickup of Skyway Inn

Three Philadelphia youths were arrested yesterday by state police of the Langhorne sub-station as suspects in the Dec. 16 holdup of the Skyway Inn, on Lincoln Highway, one mile east of Pottsville, Middletown Township.

Two of the youths, identified as Allan Kass, 26, of Shisler street, near Loretto avenue, and James Snyder, 19, of Discher street, near Cheltenham avenue, were charged with armed holdup. The third, William Kelly, 19, of Brill street, near Cheltenham avenue, was charged with being an accessory before and after the fact.

State Trooper Keith Dane and Police Chief Howard Shook, of Middletown Township, arrested the youths at their homes.

#### Break Last Tuesday

Dane said the first break on the holdup, which netted \$408, came last Tuesday when Samuel Hinkle, of Oxford avenue, near Bleigh

street, Philadelphia, was arrested in Trenton on a charge of stealing a car.

Dane said the identification of Hinkle matched descriptions taken from victims at the scene of the Skyway Inn holdup.

Hinkle was turned over to New Jersey State police at Mays Landing, Atlantic County, for questioning in connection with a holdup at Dot's Supper Club, near Mays Landing.

#### Identified by Owner

The trooper said that witnesses

were taken to Mays Landing where positive identification was made by Clifford Beldingmeir, of Cornwells Heights, co-owner of the Skyway.

Trooper Dane said questioning of Hinkle led to the arrest of the three other suspects. Hinkle must answer charges of robbery in New Jersey. After his case is disposed of there he will be brought back to Bucks County.

In the charge made by the trooper, Hinkle and Snyder allegedly committed the Skyway holdup. Cass stayed outside as driver of the getaway car, the charge says. Kelly was arrested as an accomplice, because he supplied the trio with a .45-calibre revolver.

The three youths are being held at the Bucks County Prison until tomorrow morning, when they will receive a hearing before Justice of the Peace Eugene Sergeant, of Middletown Township.

## Ike Opens Fight For 1954 Aims

### Talks To Leaders; On Air Tonight

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower opens the big push for his 1954 program today on twin fronts.

The President previewed his program—charting State of the Union message before a critical audience of Republican congressional leaders at a White House conference this morning.

Then, he will give the American people a more generalized outline of his administration's 1954 goals, along with a summary of 1953 accomplishments, in a 15-minute radio-TV report to the nation at 9:30 (EST) tonight.

#### Back From Augusta

Mr. Eisenhower returned Sunday night from a 10-day work-and-play stay at the little White House in Augusta, Ga., to face one of his busiest and most crucial weeks since taking office almost one year ago.

The cabinet was to join the House and Senate leaders to hear the President run through the State of the Union address which he will deliver to a joint session of Congress Thursday.

Mr. Eisenhower will hold another preview of the speech for Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday. The parley may determine the extent of bipartisan support in a Congress where Republicans have paper-thin margins in both houses.

#### Defense, Foreign Policy

The Tuesday session will concentrate on national defense and foreign policy, fields in which President Eisenhower is particularly anxious to avoid a partisan battle. Today's meeting marks a resumption of the weekly conferences the President held with his party's congressional chiefs throughout the last session of Congress.

No major surprises are expected today, since the same group of

## March of Dimes Campaign Starts; Rawak Chairman

The 1954 March of Dimes campaign, for the first time in its history, will direct the majority of its funds collected to the prevention of polio, rather than curing it.

The fight against the causes of disease, rather than its effects, will be carried on through the purchase of nineteen million dollars worth of gamma globulin—and your money will be needed to do this.

According to William R. Rawak, chairman of the Bucks County March of Dimes program, the National Foundation has a goal of 75 million dollars this year. The drive, which began Saturday, hopes to make available three times as much gamma globulin as was on hand in 1953. In addition to this, 7½ million dollars will go for a mass vaccine field test, to be conducted on 500,000 to 1 million children.

Rawak pointed out that the country had 14 cases of polio in 1953 and 17 in 1952. These and other patients from previous years cost the foundation \$13,175 a year—with bills still coming in.

Thirty-three captains in the county have assisted with the distribution of collection boxes and posters, Rawak said. Collections boxes have been placed in theaters, stores, schools and restaurants.

#### BANK CALL

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Comptroller of the Currency Ray M. Gidney called on all national banks today to report their conditions as of Dec. 31.

## Hot Dispute Rises On Township Jobs

### Driscoll Attacks Army's Plea On 40-Foot Channel

#### Says Private Enterprise Has Done Its Share

TRENTON, N. J.—The U. S. Army Engineers recent proposal that the U. S. Steel Corp. pay part of the cost of the proposed 40-foot channel in the Delaware River today was opposed by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

"Private enterprise has already invested its resources in an unprecedented industrial expansion in the region to the benefit of the defense program and the future normal peacetime economy," Driscoll said in a letter to Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., chief of the Engineers.

To require that private funds help in what has always previously been a federal government matter, said Driscoll, "would establish dangerous precedents."

#### Benefits a Factor

The benefits to be derived from opening the navigable section of the Delaware to deep-draft vessels, Driscoll contended, "lead to the conclusion that the existing national policy of improving navigable waterways at the cost of the federal government should be adhered to and that it should bear the entire cost of the proposed project."

The Army has recommended that the river channel be deepened to 40 feet up to Newbold Island, opposite the Fairless Works.

At present the channel is 40 feet only to the Navy Yard.

Gen. Sturgis, in proposing that private interests share the cost, said that deepening the upstream channel beyond 35 feet would benefit the Fairless Works.

#### Survey Under Way

The cost has been estimated at about \$18,000,000.

Driscoll explained to Sturgis that New Jersey is now conducting a survey to determine whether or not salt water seepage from the river could occur. It is being made, he said, by Sheppard Powell, a consulting engineer, and Max Leggett, a geologist.

"It seems to me," said Driscoll, "that whatever steps may be required to be taken leading to the authorization of the channel deepening should be taken as quickly as possible; but that work on the project should not be started until the above report has been submitted and thoroughly considered by all parties and interests."

"New Jersey must be and is determined to preserve its under-round water rights."

#### Balks At Clause

The governor also refused to agree to the blanket clause recommended by Army Engineers to make the United States free from damages due to the construction and maintenance of the 40-foot channel.

The governor proposed that steps be taken as part of the Delaware River improvement program to

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#### Bucks Squad Lists Its Weekend Trips

Mrs. Pauline Cherry, of Cornwells Heights was taken to Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Michael Butale, 5, of 615 Beaumont road, Fairless Hills, was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and William Whittaker, of 146 Court A, Bristol Terrace, was taken to the VA Hospital, Philadelphia; LeRoy Thompson, of 1629 Trenton avenue, Bristol, also to VA Hospital.

Trevose Heights Rescue Squad transported Mrs. George Middleton, of Maple avenue, Trevose, to Frankford Hospital; Mrs. Anna McCann, of Byberry road, Somerton, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Alta Sebastian, of Manor lane, Siles, from Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, to her home.

Fourteen of Lower Bucks County's municipal governing bodies will meet tonight to reorganize and install newly-elected officials.

Top on the list is the meeting at 7:30 p. m. of the Bristol Township Board of Commissioners. The Democrat-controlled board will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and committee members.

The board is also expected to include the controversial choice of a new solicitor on the evening's agenda.

Holding a Democratic majority for the first time in many years, the governing board will see four new Democratic commissioners sworn in, Adolph Andrews, of the Second Ward; Harry D. Morrell, Third Ward; Albert H. Rogers, Jr., Fourth Ward, and Wayne W. Locke, Fifth Ward.

#### Kraus Unable to Attend

Republican Commissioner - Elect Rudolph Kraus, of the First Ward, convalescing from a recent heart attack, will not be able to attend the meeting, but will be sworn in at his home. Kraus will cast a ballot for president of the commission and seal it in an envelope.

From the Sixth Ward, Elbert J. Kohl will be sworn as an Independent Commissioner. Incumbents retaining their seats on the Board are President George Sottung and Eugene Stutz, Republicans, and Frank Hibbs, Democrat.

A dispute in the choice of secretary and solicitor was indicated today by present and future board members. A meeting to pick a solicitor was to have been held last night, but apparently was called off. There are reported to be several candidates who have been suggested for the two jobs.

The officials previously admitted they were considering appointing a Levittown lawyer, John Sherman Neal, as solicitor, but apparently his appointment has not been decided upon.

Norvin Nathan, a Levittown Democrat who objected to Neal's proposed appointment on the grounds of Neal's association with attorneys for Levitt and Sons, Inc., received 80 calls from township residents of both parties over the week-end, endorsing his stand.

#### Statement By Neal

Neal, in a statement today, said he has severed his connection with the Levitt attorneys, Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Green, of Philadelphia, since being admitted to the Bucks County bar Nov. 20.

Nathan said 20 of his callers were personal friends and the others strangers responding to his statement in THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER. One of the callers, D. A. Sylvester, of Edgely, said if Neal is appointed he will seek to have him removed from the office, according to Nathan.

"I was tremendously pleased with the favorable public response," Nathan said. "In view of the commissioners indicating that they may reconsider their choice of solicitor, this shows that public opinion can be as strong as Levitt and Richardson Dilworth."

#### One-Year Pact Ended

The township has been without a solicitor since Dec. 31, when a one-

Continued on Page Two

## Banquet Is Slated For Union Fire Co.

The Union Fire Co., Morrisville, will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p. m. in Roman Hall, Trenton. Following the banquet the group will go to the fire station for a program of entertainment.

Howard Johnson, general chairman, has announced that the invited guests include Burgess William Burgess; members of the Common Council; the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, chaplain for the fire department; Roland Girton, chief of Capital View Fire Co., Morrisville; Thomas Dovgala, deputy chief of the Trenton Fire Co.; J. Allen Hooper and water works employees who assist with ambulance calls, Paul Hill, Howard Clark and Lawrence F. Newell, Sr.

#### RUSSIA CONFIRMS DATE FOR MINISTERS' PARLEY

LONDON—INS—A dispatch from Moscow said today that Russia has sent identical notes to the American, British and French ambassadors confirming Jan. 25 as the date of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference.

## New County Officials Installed In Ceremony

DOYLESTOWN — Newly elected county officers were installed this morning at simple ceremonies in the County Courthouse, in the presence of many friends.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller administered to the oath his associate, Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, who was elected last November to a full 10-year term. Before Judge Keller gave the oath of office he read a commission grant written by Gov. John S. Fine.

Judge Satterthwaite is the son

of William H. Satterthwaite, veteran member of the Bucks County Bar Association. A resident of Doylestown, Judge Satterthwaite was named as third judge of the court of Common Pleas by Gov. Fine on Nov. 27, 1951. He was elected on both Republican and Democratic tickets last November.

#### Takes Oath

The oath of office also was administered to Donald Van Arsdale, of Doylestown, as chief prosecuting attorney of Bucks county. Judge Edward G. Blester administered the oath.

Judge Blester also administered the oath to newly elected John A. Collins, of Falls township, as Recorder of Deeds; Raymond Bleistein, of Durham township, Prothonotary; and C. LeRoy Murray, of Warrenton township, sheriff.

County controller Howard G. Krupp, of Chalfont, who has held that office since it was created in 1941, when he was appointed by Gov. Arthur James, took the oath of office from Judge Keller. He will serve another four years.

#### Misses Rites

Mrs. Helen Cliver, minority jury commissioner, did not attend the ceremonies.

District Attorney Van Arsdale presented a petition to the court asking the approval of the reappointment of J. Franklin Hartzel, of Doylestown, as assistant district attorney; Fred H. Kohler and Clarence Irwin, county detectives; and the appointment of Paul R. Becker, of Levittown, assistant district attorney. The court approved the petition.

## Firemen Wearied, Answer 7 Calls To Field Blazes

The life of an Eddington, Union or Cornwells fireman was a busy one on Saturday as seven field fires were extinguished between the hours of 12:10 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. It was announced by Robert Brenner, county fire-police marshal.

Firemen answered their first field fire alarm at Bristol Pike and Cornwells avenue at 12:10 p. m. They were able to extinguish the grass and brush blaze in a matter of minutes, and were back in the firehouse within 30 minutes.

At 12:50 p. m. another field fire burst out at Woodbine and June avenues, again the three companies rushed to the spot and quickly extinguished the flames. Another 30 minutes was spent in quenching the blaze, Brenner said.

The third fire of the day was called in at 1:30 p. m. at Gravel and Bristol pikes. Firemen responded and doused the brush fire in short order.

Then in rapid succession field fire numbers four, five and six, were reported at 2:22 p. m., Street road and Forest avenue, Eddington; 2:28, Bristol and Gravel pikes; and 2:38 p. m., Street and Mechanicsville road.

Brenner said the fire at Bristol and Gravel pikes was on an adjacent corner from a field blaze extinguished two hours before.

At 3:50 p. m. firemen weariedly answered the seventh and last call of the day at Street and Mechanicsville road. The fire was extinguished near the scene of field fire at 2:38. Marshal Brenner said most of the fires were attributable to burning rubbish.

## Sigmund Glocker, Falls Tax Assessor, Dead at Age of 70

A prominent resident of Falls Township, Sigmund J. Glocker, 70, tax assessor there, and former Delaware River boat captain, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., after a brief illness.

Mr. Glocker was the last surviving captain of passenger boats which had operated between Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia until the 1920s. He was captain of "The Dauphin," "The Burlington" and other boats owned by the Delaware River Navigation Company.

During his years as tax assessor, Mr. Glocker saw the assessments of Falls township rise sharply with the coming of the U. S. Steel Corporation's Fairless Works.

He was born in Philadelphia and had lived in Falls area about 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, M.P.E. James E. Glocker; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pinelli; a brother, Eugene R. Glocker of Collegeville, and two sisters, Mrs. Hedwig Trilk of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Alvina Bryan of Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. Glocker was a member of Lulu Temple, AAOONS; Ben Franklin Consistory — Valley of Philadelphia; Welcome Lodge 453, F and A M; and Bucks County Lodge 53, Fraternal Order of Police.

The funeral will be held from his late home at two p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Christian M. Hansen of Trinity Lutheran church, Trenton, will officiate. Masonic services will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Newtown Cemetery.

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# CONFIDENCE IN RESULTS Produced An Increase In Advertising Of 41% In The DAILY COURIER For December Over One Year Ago







## Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

Representatives of the Pennel Independents Union and of Spolar Brothers Tool Corporation of Pennel stand ready to sign their first working contract sometime this week, according to Milton Cameron, president of the union.

The contract, which will run one year, provides for pay increases, seven paid holidays and vacations among other items, Cameron said. Negotiations began early last fall.

In addition to Cameron, John Bush, of Feasterville, secretary-treasurer of the union, and Harry Shoemaker, of Newportville, its vice-president, represented the union. Joseph and William Spolar represented the firm.

Look for the guaranteed annual wage as one of the principal issues in labor-management bargaining in 1954.

Vexed by smaller pay envelopes in spite of wage boosts last year, the result of recent layoffs, union chiefs fear that unemployment may double or triple before the new year runs out.

In seeking the guaranteed wage as a solution, the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and United Steelworkers of America have taken the leadership and want it this year. The union plan, not keenly received by management, would require employers to pay

five to ten cents an hour for each worker, in a fund to supplement state unemployment insurance.

Unless the number of jobless workers rises sharply, observers predict no strikes in the two unions this year for the wage guarantee.

The National Association of Manufacturers is mobilizing against any change in the controversial Taft-Hartley Act, unless Congress will "put more teeth into it."

President Eisenhower, expected to tell Congress his views on the Taft-Hartley Act in two weeks, has assured both the CIO and AFL his proposals will be aimed at making the law "absolutely fair" to workers, employers and the public. Ex-Labor Secretary Martin P. Durkin, however, an AFL leader, quit his cabinet post accusing the President of reneging on a promise to support 19 specific amendments to the measure.

Mayor David L. Lawrence today assumed the role of peacemaker in the 38-day-old Pittsburgh department stores strike.

But the city's chief executive may face a frosty reception from representatives of five struck stores who termed "absurd and ridiculous" a letter an AFL official sent to the Mayor asking that he intervene.

Mayor Lawrence volunteered his services with the understanding that leaders of the 11 AFL unions involved would request his services. The Mayor said he has always

used the influence of his office to "avert hardship to the public" in labor disputes.

A Quick Look: New Jersey CIO President Carl Holderman, in a New Year's message yesterday said the major domestic problem of his state and of the U. S. is "leaping unemployment, with its threat of reduced purchasing power and full-scale economic depression." ... The Independent International Longshoremen's Association is filing for-

mal charges against New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, accusing him of unfair labor practices in the feud between the old union and its AFL namesake.

Fish swim upstream because it is easier to obtain food than by swimming downstream.

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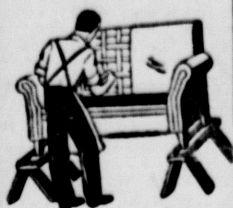
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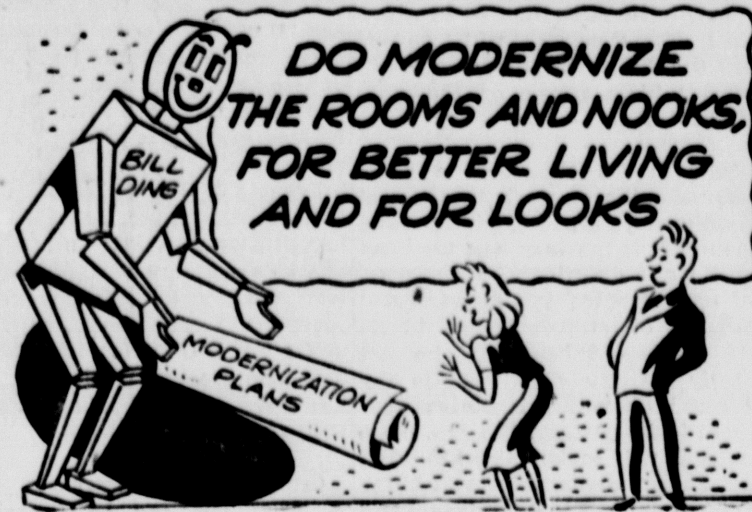
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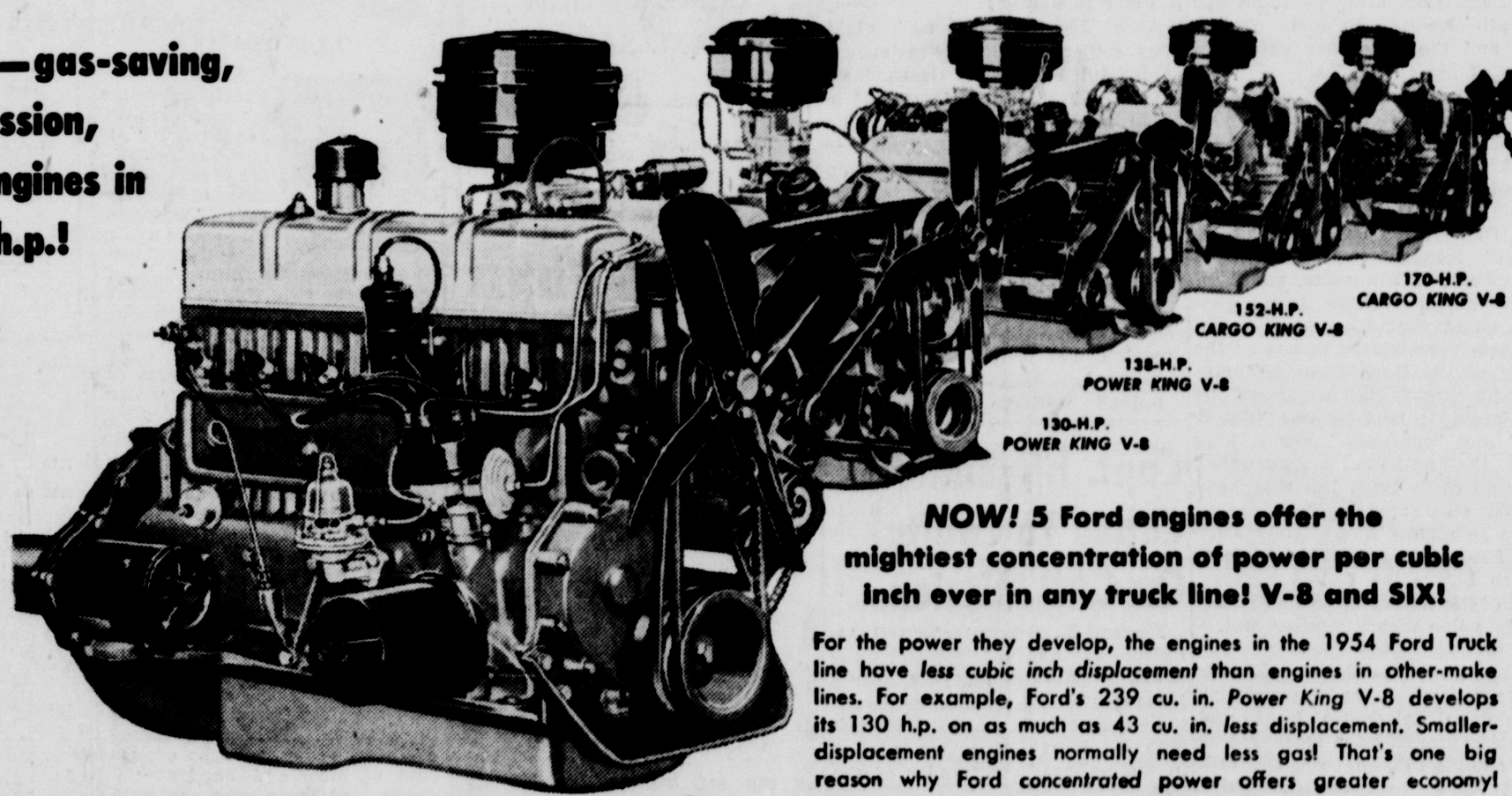
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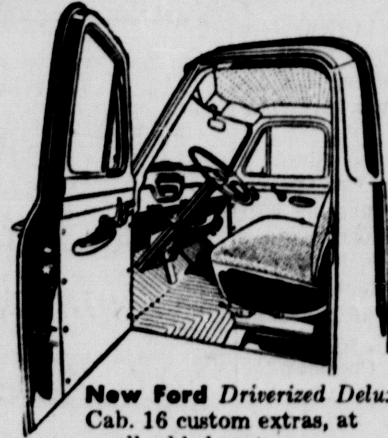
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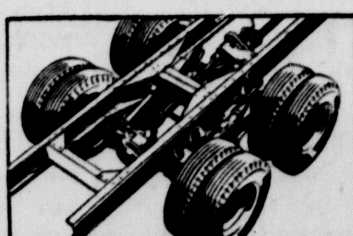


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**THE BRISTOL COURIER**  
J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager  
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MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1954

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**  
By FRANK R. KENT  
Looking Forward

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—In a few days now Congress will convene and the President, in person, will present his message on the state of the Union.

—O—

This is the climax of a great many months of work by General Eisenhower, his aides, advisers and friends. It is the very best they can do. No one questions its sincerity. No one disputes the disinterested integrity of purpose behind it. No one thinks—at least no one not utterly partisan—that there is any personal or political motive anywhere in its pattern. Ike can, does, and will make mistakes. But, so far, even among his most bitter professional political opponents and the very hostile and far to the left columnists (except a few of the acknowledged embittered ones), no one has questioned that what the President will propose is what he believes is in the national interests and that neither his personal nor political interests are calculatingly concerned.

—O—

It is worth noting that this is the first time in 22 years that the opposition to an administration has made this remarkable concession. In brief, it is the first time in more than a generation in which some of the congressional opponents of a sitting President have not doubted his personal veracity, good faith or the sanctity of his word. This does not mean that General Ike and his program are beyond criticism. It does not mean that he will not "go wrong" in a number of ways. All it does mean is that, for the first time since 1932, the American people have at the head of their Government a man whose good faith, whose honor, whose personal disinterestedness and intentions cannot be impugned. In brief, they have a man whom they can trust. He may make mistakes, but he won't "sell them out."

—O—

Above all else this is the great Eisenhower asset. If the people of the nation believe that this is the kind of man he is (and there is every indication that they do so believe), this is the reason his program, to a large extent, will go through in the coming session. This is why, despite the fact that he lacks one of having a Republican majority in the Senate and his party majority in the House is so slender that it easily may disappear over night—through illness or death—this is why, if, when the crises occur, he follows out his straight plan of taking his case week and week after week, he will prevail—despite the odds against him and the poisonous nature of some of his opponents.

—O—

In brief, he can win if he does not falter. Until recently a constant drumming had been maintained by the Democratic National Committee and by the more virulent Democratic senators such as "Mike" Monroney, of Oklahoma; Humphrey, of Minnesota; and Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, to the general effect that General Ike had supinely surrendered to one or the other of the Republican factions; that he was failing to assert his "leadership"; that he was "timorous" and "confused." For a long time the anti-Ike propagandists sang on these keys. But they have not done so recently. They ceased to do so almost immediately after the President made his historic speech before the United Nations. Most of his critics on foreign policy fell into line with him after that.

—O—

When he followed through with his four days of conferences with Republican chairmen of House and Senate concerning the measures he will submit to Congress, the talk about Ike's "lack of leadership" just went "out the window." Undoubtedly, the President will have to fight to get his program—or even a large part of it—through. After the Republican conference the President invited the leading Democrats of House and Senate and to go over his proposals with them. Notwithstanding the pain this caused some of the irreconcilable New Deal journalists, the Democratic conference promises to be almost as successful as the Republican. No one expects the Democrats to throw up their hats and cheer but even the most hostile among them concede it is a "friendly gesture."

—O—

Of two things there now seems no doubt—first, the Republicans in Congress have got the White House leadership for which they have been squalling; second, that for a considerable part of the Eisenhower program the Democratic support is essential to put it through will be forthcoming. For this there will be two good reasons: (1), most of the President's proposals will be obviously sound; (2), most of them will have very great popular support.

**People, Places & Things**  
By CAROL M. GABLER

**Now Is The Time:**  
It seems rather platitudinous to say "One New Year's Resolution to make this year should be..." but, nonetheless, there's a rather serious problem in the area that must be met intelligently—and now is a good time to begin.

Francis J. O'Boyle, owner of two Bristol restaurants, has been dealing with teenagers for a long time, and he's acutely aware of the problem that exists in preventing juveniles from becoming "delinquent." And O'Boyle's interest does not stem from a 1954 resolution—he's been interested in this for a long time.

**Crazy, Mixed-Up Parents:**  
"It's not the kids' fault," O'Boyle asserts. "In the cases I've come across where it was actually juvenile delinquency, the fault was traceable to parents." O'Boyle, who owned and operated a bowling alley in the area before opening his restaurants, believes that the root of the problem is "lack of home training," broken homes, and both parents working.

He cited a case where a teenager—who had once worked for him—ran away from home. Naturally the authorities brought the teenager back. But the "home" which the child returned to was one in which the father beat the child, and the mother drank. Yet, O'Boyle observed, the child has been branded a "delinquent."

**Can't Change The Home Life:**  
There's little a community can do to correct adult "delinquency," unless some law is actually broken. But there is another facet to the problem—and here's where the resolution comes in—that O'Boyle thinks can be remedied.

**A Partial Solution:**  
"It's for want of something to do, some place to go, that teenagers get into mischief," O'Boyle said, adding that 99 per cent of teenagers are 'good kids' but with no place to congregate.

"The problem in Lower Bucks County of finding a place just to get together," O'Boyle stated, "is really serious during the winter. There's great lack of indoor recreation."

During the summer, O'Boyle explained, the teenagers can get together outdoors, but during the winters there's no place to meet to work off that "excess energy" that's frequently mistaken for "being bad."

**A Place to Gather:**  
About 100 teenagers each night get together at O'Boyle's restaurant at Bristol Pike and Green Lane, Bristol. They're there from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. But the interesting thing, O'Boyle said, is that the kids are perfectly orderly. In fact, they're only afraid they might be chased out of the place, and then would have no place to congregate.

"Strict as I am with them," O'Boyle explained, "and despite the many times I've had to make some leave, invariably each comes back and is well-behaved. And there's less noise," O'Boyle said that

**HEADS MORRISVILLE CLUB**  
Albert C. Greco has been re-elected president of the Italian-American Club of Morrisville. Other recently elected officers are Dominick Caldara, vice-president; Anthony Foti, secretary; Peter Mauro, treasurer; Nicholas Ancechini, trustee; and Louis DeMario, sergeant-at-arms.

**Poor Circulation?**  
HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

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**LOCAL NEW CAR AGENCY**  
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Foster Motors, owned & operated by F. J. Foster. A long established new car dealer in this locality will, as of January 1, 1954, change its name to LEVITTOWN MOTORS. This change of name constitutes no change of ownership or location, but has been deemed advisable because of the close proximity to Levittown, New Phone Numbers are WI 6-8000 and WI 6-8001.

**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.—Luke 11:9.

Many have sought full sonship the hard way, and in vain. Now try the simple way. With utter faith and desire open the door and invite God in.

**WASHINGTON REPORT**  
By Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—It's an ironic fact that a Democrat has become the political strong man in a supposedly staunch Republican state which three short years ago gave to the Democratic Party the heaviest senate majority in its history.

Emergence of Governor Frank Lausche in this role in Ohio demonstrates rather conclusively that even in the north, where the left wing and ADA factions are supposed to control the Democratic party, they do not. It shows also that political thinking in Ohio is not so much Republican as it is Conservative.

In 1950, the ADA wing gained control of the Democratic party in Ohio to the extent of nominating their man to oppose Taft for the Senate—then State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, the ebullient "Jumping Joe." Against this darling of the left wing, Taft rolled up an unprecedented majority of more than 400,000 votes.

But at the same time the Democrats ran Lausche for the Governorship. A husky, personable middle-of-the-roader who makes no bones of his dislike for the ADA's far-leftism, he won handsily. He did it again in 1952, and is expected to win his fifth term next November.

Five successive elections to the governorship of a populous, normally-Republican state such as Ohio inevitably will lead to speculation about Lausche as a Presidential possibility. However, a national political leaders recognize political facts of life, even when they are distasteful and to be deplored. Lausche is handicapped from the start, nationally, because he is a Roman Catholic.

His probable opponent is youthful James Rhodes, former mayor of Columbus. The only prominent Republican expressing interest in the nomination up to this point, the live-wire, enthusiastic Rhodes is in the enviable position of being able to make the race but if he loses, continue in his present job as State Auditor through 1956.

Ohio also must elect a Senator this November, to fill out the last two years of Taft's term. This one holds promise of becoming a real tonnybrook, besides having a vitally important bearing on the make-up of the Senate with which President Eisenhower must work for the last two years of his present term.

Former Cleveland Mayor Thomas A. Burke currently is holding the Senate seat by appointment and will seek to win the remainder of the term by election. Winner of five two-year terms as mayor, Burke undoubtedly would be a strong candidate around Cleveland, but his

vote-getting ability in the rest of state is unknown.

There also is a slight fly which could be-speckle Burke's Senate ambition, in the person of roly-poly Mike DiSalle, former OPS administrator. Reports are that Burke has aroused DiSalle's ire and that he therefore is seriously considering opposing Burke in the Democratic primary. If he does, he might win, in spite of the abysmal failure of his 1952 effort to unseat Sen. John Bricker.

Whichever wins in the primary, the likely GOP contender is Rep. George Bender, also of Cleveland. He has a notable advantage in that he is experienced in making state wide campaigns, having run six times—and been elected five of them—for Representative-at-large, proving beyond a doubt that he can attract voters.

There has been speculation that former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, now in Washington as chairman of Subversive Activities Control Board, might return to Ohio to seek the Senatorial nod. However, persons close to him now report that he has abandoned that idea and plans to leave the field clear for Bender.

Few observers of the Ohio scene will be so rash as to predict now whether Bender could defeat Burke or vice versa. Much will depend on how Burke comports himself in the coming session—whether he follows Lausche's middle course, or whether he plays along with the ADA. The latter course might well elect Bender.

**Research Worker At Doylestown On Jaycee Honor List**

DOYLESTOWN — Dr. Albert Schatz, professor of microbiology and director of research laboratories, National Agricultural College, was chosen by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1953.

The men, all between the ages of 21 and 36, were chosen by a national board in a selection sponsored since 1938.

Dr. Schatz, 33, has become renowned for his work on microorganisms. He is co-discoverer of streptomycin.

At the National Agricultural College, Dr. Schatz is working on projects dealing with cancer formation, new ways to diagnose and treat multiple sclerosis and new ways to control plant diseases.

**BIG B-A-BAD B-B-BABOON**

NORTHERN RHODESIA (INS)—Here's a warning to big game hunters—the animals are beginning to shoot back. A cornered baboon in Northern Rhodesia sprang at the hunter, grabbed his gun and shot him in the thigh. Frightened by the shot, the baboon dropped the gun and fled.

**Dusting Off The News**  
By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Our first choice as a topic for a high school debate is whether a young local hero on his way to eminence should be called a Bristolite or a Bristolian.

Mrs. Nicklepuss says the policy of guest stars has turned out so well on TV she is going to try it right at home with her neighbors. She is asking Mrs. Bunbrain to come over to cook next Sunday's dinner.

A Levittown housewife appreciates the suggestion from the Department of Agriculture to keep the roast beef rare. Well, it always is, she says,—about once a month.

Lazy Louie says he is glad to see the valentines in the Mill street stores already, as he hears the UN is tinkering with the calendar and there may not be any February.

Most of the Bristol juke boxes have the song about the Jones boy. This tune promises to be our newest juvenile menace.

We hustled our Christmas tree lights back into the box in a hurry just as usual, knowing that next year we'll fuss a bit trying to untangle them, much as we do with a knotted shoe lace in the morning.

If the fuss continues about the Bucks County String Band, Bristol may have to hold its own Mummer's Parade next year. And Mr. Gordon, manager of Ye Olde Delaware House, says he'll be glad to rent out rooms to spectators just like the Philadelphia hotels do.

**Capt. Hilgendorf Called To Capital On CAP Mission**

Howard E. Hilgendorf, Civil Air Patrol captain, of Edgely, was called to Washington, D. C., for a three-day consultation on CAP's national educational program. He met with Dr. Marvin Strickler, adviser to the national commander of the CAP.

Hilgendorf, a teacher in Bensalem Township High School, was recently appointed director of CAP cadets on the staff of the 31st CAP Wing at Philadelphia.

He is scheduled to conduct a meeting in Harrisburg Feb. 28 on the CAP program. The meeting will be attended by state educators.

Two officers of CAP Squadron 105, Eddington, 2nd Lieut. Henry Hoiler of Feasterville and Warrant Officer Clayton W. Scott, were commanded by Squadron Commander Carroll S. Bechtel of Philadelphia for their work in the squadron's cadet program.

Cadets of the squadron recently passed final tests on an air navigation problem in which they plotted courses, estimated time of flight and fuel required.

The cadet squadron, which meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Cornwells Heights firehouse, is open for additional membership to teenagers. Membership in the senior group of the squadron is also open.

Bechtel said the senior group is in need of a communications officer and urged "ham" radio operators or other persons with a working knowledge of radio to apply.

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**MOTOROLA TV NEWS**  
LEON PLAVIN

A nationwide television debut is scheduled in January for a new sharpshooting drama of the days of Buffalo Bill. The series will center around the legendary character, Annie Oakley. Taking the title role is a young Arkansas blonde with a warm, direct manner and a soft, easy-to-listen-to drawl.

This new rival for the western stars is Gail Davis, who was chosen for the role of "Annie" after a thorough tryout of hundreds of Hollywood beauties. She's a protégée of Gene Autry, and has appeared in 15 of the feature films he's made.

Gail is an expert horsewoman and a crack shot. Autry describes her as "a two-fisted, straight-shooting gal." In the Annie Oakley series she's supposed to follow the cardinal rule of never shooting at animals—only at outlaws. But being a real marksman, she'll never stop them fatally... just bring them down. This is a happy compromise between the opponents of blood-and-thunder TV shows and those who say wild west stories are fine.

We don't know whether this western series is slanted for the children or the grownups... but we'll bet Pop won't turn this one off. Regardless of the program, your entire family will suffer if your set suddenly goes off because of needed, though expensive, repairs. Get the New Year off to a good start by selecting a Philco TV set with its exclusive Deep Dimensional picture system. It's a money-saving move toward a new year crammed with top TV enjoyment.

Philco is on display at AUTO BOYS DEPT. STORE, Bucks County's Leading Retailer of television sets. 408 Mill St. Phone 8-5554 - 8-5555.

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**TELEVISION Programs MONDAY**

5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE — "Fingerprints Don't Lie"  
(3-4) ATOM SCOUTS  
(5) SADDLE SCOUTS  
with Ken Carson  
(7) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER — with Ken Roberts  
(9) THE MERRY MAILMAN — with Ray Heatherton  
(10) JUNIOR MIX-JINX  
(11) DANCE TIME — with Ted Steele  
(12) JUNIOR FROLICS

5:15 (3-4) THE PINKY LEE SHOW  
(7) BAR 7 RANCH  
5:30 (2) THE NEWS REVUE  
(10) GENE AUTRY SHOW  
(11) KATKON KLUB — with Ted Steele  
(12) FUN TIME — (clapnet) comedy  
6:00 (10) THE EARLY SHOW — "Man From Frisco"  
6:05 (2) KNUCKEROCKER FEATURE  
(7) PAUL AND MARY FORD  
6:15 (2) THE EARLY SHOW — "The News"  
(7) JOLLY GENE AND HIS FUN MACHINE  
6:30 (4) FAYE AND SKITCH SHOW  
(5) SENSE AND NONSENSE — a quiz game with Bob Kennedy  
(7) ANN RUTHERFORD SHOW — Monica Lewis guest.  
6:40 (2) PAUL AND MARY FORD  
6:45 (4) NEWS — with John Wingate  
(7) BOB AND RAY SHOW

7:00 (4) LET'S TAKE SIDES — "The show with Nina Foch"  
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO — a quiz game with Bob Kennedy  
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy  
(12) FIRST RUN MATINEE (TBA)  
7:10 (7) WEATHER REPORT — with Scotty Seiff  
7:15 (12) THE SPORTS PAGE  
(5) MARGE & JEFF  
(7) NEWS FINAL — with Jon Daly  
(12) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS — Jimmy Powers  
7:20 (2) NEWS  
7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE — with Carol Reed  
(3) WEATHER GIRL  
7:30 (210) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS  
(3-4) ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE PARTY  
(7) WEATHER GIRL — with Janet Tyler  
(7) THE JAMIE STORY — starring Brandon De Wilde  
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE — "The Gramercy Ghost"  
(11) THE FIRST SHOW — "Walk in the Sun"  
7:35 (5) NEWS  
7:40 (5) BUSINESS REPORT  
7:45 (210) THE PERRY COMO SHOW  
(3-4) NEWS CARAVAN — with John Cameron Swayze  
(5) SPORTS DESK  
8:00 (210) BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW  
(3-4) NAME THAT TUNE  
(5) TWENTY QUESTIONS  
(7) SKY KING  
(12) MISS TELEVISION

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5:15 (3-4) THE PINKY LEE SHOW  
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(7) BOB AND RAY SHOW

10:30 (3-4) ADOLPH MENJOU'S FAVORITE STORY  
(7) TV THEATRE — Jonathan Blake, host.  
(11) TELEPHIX NEWS — with Larry Lee Sauer  
(12) PREVIEW THEATRE — (TBA)  
10:40 (11) WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton  
10:45 (12) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT — with Sam Aron  
10:50 (5) RINGSIDE INTERVIEWS  
11:00 (2) CHRONOSCOPE — with Larry Lee Sauer  
(3) NEWS  
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS — with John Tillman  
(7) LATE NEWS — with Arthur Van Horn  
11:10 (10) WEATHERMAN — with Tex Antoine  
(10) WEATHER  
11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON — with news  
(3) JACK PYLE & THE WEATHER  
(4) SPORTS FINALS  
(5) HALF HOUR SHOW — "Homer Takes A Bride"  
(10) LEA AND MARY FORD SHOW  
11:20 (3) WRESTLING  
(4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW  
(10) SPORTS FINAL

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11:25 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT — with Jim McKay  
11:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW — "Charlie Chan in London"  
(7) BE MY GUEST — with Dick Brown  
(10) FEATURE THEATRE — "Army Girl"  
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE — "Stardust Theatre"  
12:00 (4) MIDNIGHT NEWS — with Kenneth Bingham  
(7) I LOVE MURDER — with Jack La Rue  
12:05 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
12:30 (2) LAST MINUTE NEWS  
12:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW  
1:00 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW — "The Hairy Ape" William Bendix  
2:00 (2) THE LATE NEWS  
2:05 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

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By CHARLES O. MOLZ

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**BUSY YEAR FOR POPE**

VATICAN CITY—INS—The Vatican news office announced that Pope Pius XII received 381,534 persons in audiences and made 84 major speeches in seven languages during 1953. Highlights of the Pope's year were the Jan. 12 Con-sistory, when he created 24 new cardinals, and the opening of the Marian year Dec. 8.

Total assets and premium collections of Connecticut insurance companies rose to \$1,899,350,269 in 1952, more than double the amount of 1942.

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# McDevitts Married Sixty Years; Hosts at Sunday Celebration

The 60th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDevitt, 272 Jackson street, which occurs today, was observed in Sons of Italy hall, Wood and Taylor streets, yesterday afternoon. A large company of relatives and friends was invited to the event.

The McDevitts were wed Jan. 4, 1894, in the R. C. Church of St. Peter and Paul, Providence, R. I. It was in 1910 that they came to Bristol to reside.

For many years Mr. McDevitt was employed by the William H. Grundy Co., here.

Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt have five sons and two daughters, namely: Mrs. John Stott, Mrs. J. Walsh, Morrisville; James, of New Buckley street; Daniel and Joseph, Wilson avenue; Edward, of Madison street; and Neil, of Pine street. They also have 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The celebrants are communicants of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

## Their Anniversary Number



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK McDEVITT

## Stones Return To Waco, Texas

Lt. and Mrs. Fred Stone and children, Beverly and "Ronnie", left today for the Air Force Base at Waco, Texas, following 12 days visit with Lt. Stone's mother, Mrs. Ella Stone.

During their stay, a family reunion was held Dec. 26 at the Stone residence, with buffet dinner served.

Guests, in addition to the above, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Fines and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Sheeler Wolfe and children Mel, Mary Kay, Sheila Ann, of Dahlgren, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keegan and children "Joey" and Susie, of Paoli; Mr. and Mrs. Clee Davis and sons, Gil and Gary, of Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wolfe and children, Langhorne Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe and children Evelyn and Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daster and sons Brian and Craig, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Katie Cunningham, Raymond Cunningham, Coatesville; Barbara, Richard and Harry Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Edgely. In the evening Lt. Stone showed "movies" taken in Texas.

## Auction and Card Party Are Planned

A card party and auction are planned for January 11 at the hour of eight in St. Luke's House, Newtown. The evening branch of the Ladies Auxiliary, St. Luke's P.E. Church, Newtown, is the sponsoring unit.

Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Eugene Hartman, Mrs. Albert A. MacNamara, Miss Bette Ogborn, Mrs. Jacques Haas, and Mrs. Douglas Pritchard.

## Youth is Honored At a Square Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Neely, Trevose, conducted a square dance, Dec. 30, in honor of their son, Edgar, Jr., on his 11th birthday anniversary.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and son Raymond, Mrs. Winfield Sackett and children, Wilma and Byron, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ricker and daughter Carolyn, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and children, Linda, Donna and "Bobby," Newtown; Mrs. William Weber and son "Billy," Mrs. Benjamin Dean, Jr., and children, Patricia, Virginia and Linda; Edward Miller, Joseph Grow, Lowell Tomlinson, Henry and Warren Woodruff, Barbara and George Herrmann, Carol Schreiber, Donna Seymour, Mary Gruver, Pamela Esposito, Barbara Zehr, Trevose.

## PARIS ADDS SOMETHING FOR THE SWEATER GIRL

PARIS (INS)—Parisian sweater stylists are out to catch men's eyes and make them sit up and purr like pampered tomatoms in 1954.

To achieve this result, they are coming out with form-revealing sweaters with a certain Parisian something that makes them new and different.

An example is a skin-tight, white wool jumper without sleeves but boasting a deep V neckline. The special something is a knitted yellow band starting at the back of the waist and finishing in a flat bow on the bust.

## SECOND DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, 834 Fourth avenue, Dec. 31, in Abington Hospital. The baby, Donna, weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz. The Moores have another daughter, Constance.

## Coming Events

Jan. 12—Card party at Knights of Columbus home, Radcliffe street, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Jan. 19—Card party in St. James P. E. parish house, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Mothers Guild.

Jan. 20—Card party in Bristol H. S. auditorium, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Fathers Ass'n.

Jan. 27—Card party in Bristol h. s. cafeteria 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Mothers Ass'n.

## Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. E. S. Dennis,  
Pastor  
Bethel A. M. E. Church

### 95th Psalm

This Psalm is a solemn invitation to the people when assembled for worship to praise God for His great blessings.

O, come let us make a joyful noise unto the Lord; not with joyful accents that can be uttered by the voice only, but praise Him with a heart tuned to gratitude, from a sense of the manifold benefits we have already received.

Rock of our Salvation — In Him we have and can always find refuge; because He is a strong Fortress and He is the source from which our souls have always found help.

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving—Let us come before Him confessing our sins and our unworthiness of His blessings; for we have all failed to come up to requirements. We have all come short of the Glory of God. We all, like sheep, have strayed, but God has still loved us through His mercy.

It is He who upheld us by the power of His might, and amidst our faults, failures and sins, He has brought us thus far. He has kept us by His loving kindness, and He has many things in store for them that love Him.

For God is a great God.—He is a strong God.—He is a merciful God. His mercy endureth to all generations.

## Pastor's Return Is Sought By Board

With Dr. Paul W. Poley, superintendent of the North District, Philadelphia Methodist Conference, presiding, the fourth quarterly conference of Nesamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, was held in that edifice yesterday afternoon. The official board requested return of the pastor, the Rev. Merritt Godshalk, next May. At a session of the official board which preceded the conference, a salary increase had been voted for the pastor.

Report of the clergyman showed increase in membership, advance in work of the various organizations, and improvements to the church and parsonage properties.

Chairmen of committees reporting were: Membership and evangelism, George Fetters, Pennel; education, C. Wesley Haefner; Youth Fellowship, the pastor; missions, Miss Elma E. Haefner; finance, Frank Harper, Bensalem twp.; as treasurer's report read by Harold Dassenburg; Woman's Society of Christian Service, Miss Adeline E. Reetz; lay reader, LeRoy Edwards, Langhorne; board of trustees, Mr. Fetters, president of that group.

Re-elected as trustees for three-year periods are: Kimbel Faust, LeRoy Edwards, Samuel J. Illick. In addition to some of the above group reporting during official board meeting, Miss Erda M. Schatt presented condition of benevolences. Midweek spiritual life cultivation services are planned for the Lenten season, a period of seven weeks. Race Relations Sunday is also to be observed. The building committee was authorized to have the church steeple re-roofed.

**ROY FOR REETZES**  
A son, Ferdinand, 3d, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz, Jr., Hulmeville, Dec. 31st, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The child weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz., at time of birth. Mrs. Reetz is the former Miss Alma Craig, Langhorne R. D.

**BOY FOR FETTERS**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fetters, Thallabush lane, Levittown, Dec. 30th, in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The name given the baby is Daniel Henry. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at time of birth. Mr. Fetters and his wife, Dolores Robertson Fetters, formerly resided in Pennel.

26-27 of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bishop, Coventry Rd.

Mrs. Mary Lane, Brackton, Mass., has returned home after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., Andover Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schigner and sons, Callingswood Rd. visited relatives and friends in Chavieval Dec. 26-27.

Daniel Chapla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapla, Austin Drive, spent the holidays with his family. Daniel is a student at St. John University, Collegeville, Minn.

James O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, Devon Rd., is a sophomore at Penna. State University, State College, spent the holidays here.

Robert Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Andrew Circle, Penna. State University, State College, spent the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oksell, of Monesson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smaracheck, Done Rd.

Rosemary Pavlick, 18-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pavlick, of Gloucester Rd., is confined to her home with measles.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckelberry, Austin Dr. were Roberta Eckelberry, of Clearwater, Fla., and John Eckelberry, a junior, at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney and daughter of Blough Rd. have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Bangor, Maine.

James Minnick, who is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps near Washington, D.C., was a guest Dec.

## Nurse Engaged



### MARY IRENE AGNEW

Whose engagement to Mr. Edward T. Finegan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Finegan, 1200 Pond street, has been announced by her brother, Mr. Harry J. Agnew, Carneys Point, N. J. Miss Agnew, a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Wilmington, Del., is a member of the nursing staff of the New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Finegan, who attended Purdue University and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, is presently serving with the U. S. Army in Germany.

## Betrothed



### MISS NANCY SIMON

Is engaged to wed Mr. Daniel McFadden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McFadden, Philadelphia. The announcement was made by Miss Simon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, Cornwells Heights.

## EXCHANGE CLUB PICKS OFFICERS FOR 1954

The 1954 officers of the New Hope Exchange club includes William S. Cosner, re-elected president; Vernon Higgins, secretary; Robert Icelow, vice president; and Walter S. Bair, treasurer.

Russell Montney, William Hahn and Lawrence Johnson have been elected to the board of control.

There are about 15 million bicycles in use in France.

## News of Weddings And Engagements

The Bristol Daily Courier welcomes news and photographs of engagements and weddings of residents of Lower Bucks County.

Information on engagements and announcements must be authenticated by signature and wedding notices should be submitted a few days in advance of the ceremony.

Engagements photographs will be used when space permits and should be submitted with the announcement; wedding pictures as soon as possible after they are taken.

Information on engagements or weddings should be brought or mailed to the Daily Courier. Persons interested may also telephone the Daily Courier (Bristol 8-3325) or get in touch with Daily Courier correspondents in their area.

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## 'Mothers March On Polio' Scheduled

The one hour drive for funds to be made in the communities in Bristol township starting at one p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, will be known as the Bristol Township "Mothers March on Polio."

The solicitation will be carried forward on a door-to-door basis, with family groups being asked to contribute to the program of The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis whose services are called into action immediately when that disease strikes.

A plea for volunteers in Bristol township has been made by the chairman Mrs. Charles D. Sanford.

## Bilger Re-Elected Fire Co. President

Officers have been named by William Penn Fire Company, Hulmeville, to serve for the year 1954. They will assume duties this month.

George Bilger has been re-elected president; and others named in the balloting are: Vice-president, Adolph Holzworth; secretary, Jacob Stockert; financial secretary, John Wheeler; treasurer, Frank Binder; chief, Albert Tomlinson; chief chauffeur, Bruce Schoenfeld; 1st assistant chief, William Keen; second assistant chief, Thomas Wheeler; trustee (four-year term), J. B. Tettemer.

## FABRICS AVAILABLE IN AN EXCELLENT VARIETY

The greatest variety of fabrics ever offered in clothing and household furnishings is forecast for 1954.

There will be fabrics made from all the natural fibers—wool, cotton, silk, and linen — and many man-made fibers. Man-made fibers include rayon, acetate, nylon, orlon, dynel, Dacron, Acrilan, vicara, saran, and fiberglass. Several are trademarked names given by the company that developed the fiber.

Many fabrics now are made of blends of two or more fibers. New finishes and treatments are given to some of the fabrics made from well-known fibers.

This maze of new fibers and fabrics produces confusion. Not only are consumers confused, but also manufacturers who weave the cloth and retailers who are expected to provide selections from this fabric variety.

Some manufacturers help the consumer by putting informative labels on their fabrics, ready-made garments, and household furnishings. These labels tell what fibers are in the fabric, and how to care for the articles for best results.

However, many articles are sold without a label of any kind. Consumers should not buy goods which are not labeled because care of fabrics differs.

Homemakers will enjoy stopping at the Penna. State University Educational Exhibit at the Farm Show in Harrisburg, January 11-15 to see the display on fabrics.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

Mrs. Lawrence F. Newell, Sr., will conduct the business meeting tonight of the Ladies Auxiliary of Capital View Fire Company, Morrisville. The meeting will be at 8 at the Fire House.

The South Carolina Gazette was established in Charleston in 1732.

## Anniversaries Of Weddings Marked By Two Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mangiaracina of 1400 Farragut avenue, Bristol, last night celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Parkway Inn.

Joining in the festivities with a 32nd wedding anniversary of their own were Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Truglio of Hughson, Cal., formerly of Bristol, who are vacationing in the east.

Guests of the two couples were Mr. and Mrs. John Passanante and family of Landreth Manor.

## Births

TRENTON GENERAL HOSPITAL, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Savage, 118 Timber lane, Levittown, a boy, Thursday.

BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL, Mr. and Mrs. William Roper, Route 1, Bristol, a boy, Monday.

## OPERATIVE PATIENT

George A. Hussey, 3d, of Wethersfield, Conn., is an operative patient in Abington Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hussey was stricken ill while visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Hussey, Radcliffe street, during the holiday season.

## LUNCHEON MARKS 5TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, Jr., Bath street, entertained at a luncheon party Dec. 30 for their son William Lynn, 3rd, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary.

The guests: Mary Lou, "Peggy" and Billy Marucci; "Hal" and Sharon Carter; Wayne Liego, Margaret and Mary Ellen Lynn.

Game prizes were awarded to Mary Lou and "Peggy" Marucci, "Hal" Carter and Wayne Liego.

On Wednesday evening "Bill" was guest of honor at a dinner party at the home of his parents. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohley, Bath street, Mr. William Lynn, Sr., and Mrs. Anna Callahan, Radcliffe street. "Bill" was the recipient of gifts.

## GATHER PRIZES

A number of nice prizes are being assembled for high scorers in pinetole at the card party which Lily Rebekah Lodge will conduct Jan. 6th at 8:30 in L.O.O.F. Hall, Radcliffe street. Co-chairmen are Mrs. S. Wilson Black and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Jr.

## S. H. L. MEETING

A meeting of Sacred Heart League will be held eight p. m. Jan. 5th in the basement of Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Tullytown.

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## in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

Subscribing to the old saw that a good offense is the best defense, Bristol High's blistering basketball team will open defense of its Lower Bucks County League championship tomorrow night with the most potent attacking force in the conference.

That offense, which has swarmed all over six straight victims as the Warriors tumbled for the title race, is expected to make a shambles of LBCL competition this semester. Yet, lurking in the hinterlands are entries that might conceivably put the collar on the 1953 champs any time the setting and the shooting and the stars are just right.

Even Warrior boss Ben Watson is not so sure his charges can get through the league undefeated, but like most observers, he frankly feels that the Tribe will win often enough to package the banner and earn a Class B trip to the District 1 playoffs.

The sentiment is shared here. A quick trip around the conference falls to turn up a single quintet that will match Bristol in any of the key departments, over-all size, speed and experience. Just before the gate pops open, here is a nutshell look at how the flag race looks to us:

1. **BRISTOL:** Dick Crosby and Harold Lund rate as two of the hardest up-front competitors in the league and Russ Johnson may be the finest defensive rebounder. Add Phil Attardo, the smoothie out of the Bristol Industrial league mill and an ample bench of seasoned campaigners and you have the probable champion.

2. **DELHAAS:** The Tigers, hampered by want of home quarters, may start slowly, but should come wheeling down the stretch in good order. Coach Tom Elliot has a sound team for his freshman year at the helm. Bob Morris is an important rebound figure. Dick Smith, Larry Katz, Ed Synakowski and Jim Rappo are capable scorers and there are no fewer than a half-dozen more Tigers worth their stripes, much will depend upon Elliot's success in juggling the squad, a talent he has demonstrated in three straight early wins.

3. **BENSLEM:** Two elements are working in the Owls' favor: 1. the best height in the league, and 2. a small, hard-to-play home court. Coach Marion Van Horn's team has announced an ambition to ambush the Bristolis and may do it. Owl chances for the title, however, will depend upon the road show. Bob Franz at six-five is the league's tallest and one of its finest pivots. Bob Lake is a solidly good marksman.

4. **MORRISVILLE:** Coach Richard Lee inherits a well-knit young unit that needs only mellowing to become a genuine threat. Frank Pesce, Don Habel and Arvie Powell are junior standouts.

5. **PENNSBURG:** Long drop for the 1953 runners-up who can't seem to get untracked this winter. Three Falcons, Jim MacMillan, Dave Gerard and Mike Bal-dovski, could glitter and if the supporting cast delivers, this estimate is far too low. At this writing, however, the spark is missing.

6. **SOUTHAMPTON:** The Greyhounds, like Bensalem, will be tough at home and may have a surprise or two to spring.

7. **NESHAMINY:** The Redskins are a year or two away from their big spurt out of the cellar. Their new gym will help make it one of the most successful recent seasons, in any case.

This order of finish comes with no guarantee between first and seventh. Bristol is a solid favorite on nearly every book for the brass ring. After the Warriors, there really is little to choose among the next four teams. In other words, any among Bensalem, Delhaas, Pennsbury and Morrisville could finish any where between second and fifth.

In the first two weeks of strife, watch these key games for indications of how the race is going: Pennsbury at Bensalem tomorrow night; Delhaas at Bristol Friday; and Morrisville at Bensalem, Jan. 12.

After that, picking them may be easier.

### Bristol Little Loop Schedules Meeting

An important meeting of Bristol Little League will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fields' Hall, 515 Wood street. Election of officers for the 1954 season will take place.

Gene Alpin, secretary of the organization, has announced that several important matters will be discussed and urged all interested parties to attend.

Last season, Bristol entered Little League competition in the state tournament and made a fine showing for its first year. Four teams were in the circuit: Hawks, Eagles, Tigers, and VFW.

### Acrobat, Junior Grade



Jim Fontaine, New Rodgers road, demonstrates on the horizontal bar as fellow members of the Lower Bucks County YMCA gym team look on. The team is practicing toward an exhibition to be scheduled later this winter. Spotting in the foreground is Bill Lewis, Croydon.

## YMCA Program Answers Demands

The Lower Bucks County YMCA, Bristol, is parting at the seams these days in its determined effort to answer the needs of a community that is ever-spilling every available recreational outlet in this neck of the woods.

Demands have been considerably greater than the Y, with its crowded quarters, is capable of accommodating. Yet, the challenge is being met remarkably by the organization and its official family, H. M. Caldwell, general secretary; O. E. Norbeck, associate general secretary, and George Sperling, physical director.

Sperling's job has been particularly trying. It has been his task to organize and co-ordinate physical education and recreational programs for the area's small fry, as well as adult, population. Happily, the young Delhaas High School instructor, has been equal to the job. His programming, which fills out three week nights and even a night hour on Saturday in the small structure in Bristol, is perhaps without equal in any similar situation in the East.

### All Indoor Sports

Sperling's program includes nearly every indoor sport, from basketball to tumbling and from volleyball to paddle tennis. And it accommodates men, young men and youths from eight years of age up. It runs something like this each week:

Monday nights are given over to the Men's gym and recreation club. The schedule, described as a program of "fun, fitness and

fellowship" includes activities like volleyball, badminton, aerial tennis, handball, deck and paddle tennis and gymnasium apparatus activities.

The Junior basketball league for boys under 15 and not connected with organized school teams, holds forth each Tuesday and Thursday night. Eight teams are in competition, including St. Francis Vocational school of Eddington, Croydon Comets and A. C. Bristol Terrace, Levittown Boys Club, Bristol YMCA, West Bristol and Bristol Township A. C. A trophy has been set aside for the championship team and the highest scorers.

Sperling's pride and joy at this point is a boys' gym class for eight-to-15-year-olds that occupies all available facilities every Saturday morning. The group boasts a membership of over 100 and includes youngsters from as far away as Fairless Hills and Newportville.

### Leaders Help

This group goes through a body-building routine that lists a free

letics, and all the known gymnastic operations. Senior leaders Jack Petro and Harry Holtzworth, both Delhaas High athletes, and junior leaders Edward Rodde and Franklin Pollard help out in directing the over-100 club.

On Saturday afternoons the prize gym students gather for the week-end sessions of the Lower Bucks County YMCA Gym team. This group, shown at work in the pictures above, is being trained to represent the Y in exhibitions to be scheduled later. Activities include parallel bars, horizontal

bars, side horse, springboard, tiger leaping, tumbling, pyramids, balancing, Indian clubs and team drills, Sperling said.

Attendance at all activities has been tremendous and guarantees the greatest participation in history for the Lower Bucks County YMCA in 1954. Our Y, in YMCA tradition, is meeting a challenge and making Lower Bucks County a better and healthier place to live.

## TV Tussle Expected As NCAA Convenes

CINCINNATI — (INS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 45th convention opens in Cincinnati today with an expected battle over television.

Observers predict the five day session will be the hottest since the sanity code was voted out in the tumultuous meeting in Dallas, Tex., three years ago.

The Western Conference is ex-flame with the introduction of the pected to provide the core of the television problem. That group decided at its meeting last month in Chicago to fight against national control of TV and for adoption of regional control.

The Big Ten at that time insisted that the NCAA session must solve the TV issue before it strangles not only the NCAA but also inter-collegiate athletics.

Big Ten representatives will present a recommendation which points up the inadequacies of the schedule of football games tele-cast during the last two seasons.

### Infringement Cited

It also points out that the plan fails to protect against infringement of home attendances, the Big Ten says regional control may not prove to be the an-purposes of the NCAA TV policy.

sewer but adds that it is an im-provement over national control and will present a more satisfactory program within its area.

Several other items up for action may give the NCAA greater control than it now has over the 404 colleges and universities that belong to the group.

Also to be discussed are the number of regular season football and

basketball games each team can play, the two-platoon system, fake injuries, and a more effective manner of enforcing regulations in order to give more power to small colleges which generally oppose excesses in sports.

... With The Greatest of Ease



Raymond Myers, 19 Monroe street, Bristol, demonstrates his swan dive technique, safe in the assurance that YMCA Physical Director George Sperling will "field" him cleanly. The springboard is a part of the apparatus used in drilling the LBC YMCA gym team.

## Pennsbury-Bensalem Clash Tops Opening LBCL Card

Pennsbury, the 1953 runner-up, and Bensalem, a licensed dark-horse, clash tomorrow night in the feature struggle as the Lower Bucks County League basketball race swings into motion on two courts.

The game, pitting a Falcon team with a 2-2 tuneup record and a flock of Owls with a natty 3-1 reading, takes precedence over the debut of unbeaten, defending champion Bristol against Neshaminy at home.

One other league-opening contest has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon and will send Morrisville to the Rohm and Haas gym, Bristol, to test strong, undefeated Delhaas High.

The Pennsbury-Bensalem struggle matches two of the league's tallest teams. The Falcons operate Dave Gerard and Mike Bal-dovski as big, strong rebounders, while Bensalem counters with six-foot-five Bob Frantz and a handful of six-plus meters.

### Shooting Only Fair

Neither team has demonstrated remarkable marksmanship in opening battles, but both has been good defensively at times: The winner here will get a head start of the field of six also-rans who are ex-

## Topflight Teams in Action As Recess Ends in LBCAC

Three of the fraternity's top four teams get their airings tonight as the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball race gets started again after a two-week holiday shutdown.

Second-place Kaiser Metal (4-1) tangles with Torano's Garage (2-2), the current No. 4 team, in the opener of a doubleheader at Rohm and Haas clubhouse, Bristol, at 7:15. In the nightcap it will be league-leading Franklin A. C. (6-1) against Bensalem Alumni (1-4).

Kaiser, which has been showing renewed strength in recent contests, will be a solid favorite over the Torano entry tonight. The Metalmen will be shooting for their second straight win after whipping

Bensalem, 81-42, on the last day of the December season.

Torano, on the other hand, needs victory in the worst way to remain in first division. The Gar-en hold a slender edge over oncoming Rohm and Haas in the battle for fourth place.

### Heavy Schedule

Peculiarities in the schedule have given the Garagemen only four outings to date. Tonight's affair and one with Bensalem on Thursday will move them through their first round. They have defeated Morrisville and R- and Haas, while suffering defeats at the hands of Franklin and Levittown A. A.

The game will send Manager Vito Della's squad off on a string

of four straight games. After the Thursday tussle, the Garagemen face Franklin Sunday and Morrisville Monday night before taking a week-long rest.

In tonight's contest, Morrisville will be the strong favorite to return to the win column. The Jets were dropped, 80-78, by Rohm and Haas in a stirring upset before they closed shop for December.

The league's top two scorers, Mike Faccioli and Joe Maloriello, both of Franklin, and deadeye Ron Elliott, the Bensalem beauty, will hook up in this one.

Thursday night's fare will show Morrisville vs. Levittown, in addition to the Torano-Bensalem struggle.

## Gus Dorais Dead, Rockne Teammate

DETROIT — (INS) — Funeral plans were made today for Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, 62, former Notre Dame football star who died Sunday at his home near Detroit following a long illness.

In his college days at South Bend, Dorais played and roomed with Knute Rockne. From 1910 through 1913 the two men worked on and developed the forward pass.

Dorais, a slight, 145-pound quarterback, and Rockne, a light but combative end, stunned the football world in 1913 with the forward pass, then new to the sport.

With Dorais completing 12 straight passes to Rockne, an underdog Notre Dame eleven upset Army, 35 to 13.

In later years, Dorais coached Columbia college in Dubuque, Ia., Camp MacArthur in Waco, Tex., Gonzaga University, the University of Detroit, and finally the Detroit Lions of the National Professional football league. He coached the Lions from 1943 to 1947.

## Bucceroni, Ten Hoff Taper Off for Tiff

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (INS) — Hein Ten Hoff, German heavyweight, and Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia, planned only light workouts and roadwork today for their 10-round bout Tuesday night at the Milwaukee auditorium.

Bucceroni, a leading challenger for champion Rocky Marciano's crown, was favored over the heavy-hitting Ten Hoff in the battle which is expected to attract a sellout crowd of 7,100 fans.

The Philadelphiaan went four rounds Sunday with a sparring partner, Jimmy Robinson and expressed himself as "completely satisfied" with his condition. Bucceroni weighed 190 pounds after the session.

Ten Hoff showed a good left jab and a hard right in a three-round sparring session with Henry Hall. He weighed 216½ pounds after the workout.

The German has won his last five American bouts by knockouts.

## Gonzales Surprises Sedgman in Garden To Open Comeback

NEW YORK (INS) — Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, bulwarking his boxing services with a "changed attitude," was off to a successful start today in a pro tennis comeback at the age of 25.

Gonzales and Pancho Segura, the bandy-legged little retriever from Ecuador, meet at Madison Square Garden tonight in the finals of a two-day tournament that officially launches an 80-city tour for Jack Kramer's play-for-pay tour.

It's an unexpected windup to the Garden competition, for Gonzales had to qualify with a magnificent 3-6, 11-9, 13-11 come-from-behind upset of Australian master, Frank Sedgman, in Sunday afternoon's opening round.

## Coasting Cats Keep Top Spot In Court Poll

NEW YORK (INS) — The high-octane Kentucky Wildcats, rampaging with unblemished prowess, filed for homestead rights on the No. 1 position in the college basketball rankings today with the obvious intention of setting up permanent housekeeping in the top spot.

The Wildcats, who have raced unscathed through seven straight games, garnered the top-ranking slot for the second straight week today, and only a major catastrophe could knock them down — a proposition that at this point appears highly unlikely.

Baron Adolph Rupp's unbowed quintet left Minnesota, no push-over itself, drifting in the wake of its only outing last week, and that 74-to-59 victory was impressive enough to leave little doubt as to who rules the roost in the college cage henhouse.

Kentucky has 17 games left on its schedule, but Rupp feels he is "over the hump" in intercollegiate competition and can concentrate on winning the Southern Conference crown.

Dukes, Dayton Vie Although the Wildcats are rated the top power, Duquesne, which holds down second in the weekly International News Service coast-to-coast survey, shows no signs of lessening the pressure.

The Dukes dropped three foes last week in stretching their winning skid to 11, but face the dire possibility of having their undefeated bubble popped this week when they play fourth-ranked Dayton, owner of a 9-1 record.

Comparing the importance with the Duquesne-Dayton clash this week is the meeting of the top two Big Ten powers, third-ranked Indiana and ninth-ranked Minnesota.

The once-winded Hoosiers, who lost the top billing in the nation last week, take on the Gophers, who have an 8-1 mark, Saturday night after meeting Wisconsin Monday.

Dayton's high-soaring Flyers jumped into fourth place when Illinois lost its second game of the season. The Illini loss to the Gophers dropped them all the way from fourth to tenth in the INS poll.

Two Drop Out Two teams—Fordham and North Carolina State—dropped from the elite ten but came to rest in the second ten after suffering upsets last week.

Fifth place went to Oklahoma A & M. The Aggies copped the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City to make their record read 12-1. Holy Cross, undefeated in eight games this season, climbed into sixth place and California took over seventh.

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, whose victory string of 12 is the longest in college basketball, made their first appearance in the top ten, slipping in at the No. 8 spot. Minnesota and Illinois round out the top ranking at ninth and tenth, respectively.

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CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$169.82	\$10.00	\$745.32	\$36.00
354.90	20.00	956.52	46.00
454.60	25.00	1167.72	56.00
556.94	30.00	1378.92	66.00

Payments include principal and interest

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MORRISVILLE

33 East Bridge St. - Phone: Morrisville 5088



## Capital Experts Sight No Major Business Decline

WASHINGTON (INS)—Government economists declared today that there are no underlying developments in the business picture to justify the fear that a major recession is in the making.

These experts, who spend all their working hours analyzing economic trends, said that a cutback in manufacturing has occurred in recent months, due to the production of more goods than the public wanted to buy.

They described this development as an "inventory adjustment," that is, a curtailment of production so that surplus supplies could be sold.

One of the government's best-qualified men summed up the situation this way: An inventory situation usually corrects itself in a few months. The present adjustment should run its course by spring. When the usual spring business upturn is reached, manufacturing should become more active again.

Another expert said that if there is a strong spring upsurge, it will mean the end of the existing doldrums. If it is feeble, he added, the nation may be in for another recession, such as occurred in 1949, but there should be no major downturn.

The economists said these factors give practical assurance that no sizable recession will take place; continued high income level and stable rate of public spending; continued high spending by federal, state and local governments; heavy rate of business plant and equipment and construction outlays; expansion in many lines of business.

There are two Christmas Islands, one in the Central Pacific about 1200 miles south of Hawaii and the other in the Indian Ocean about 190 miles south of Java.

## Concludes Leave



**PVT. DORAN EDWARDS, JR.** Who reported at Fort Lewis, Washington, following holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Edwards, 729 Cedar ave., Croydon, Pa. Pvt. Edwards has been stationed at Camp Irwin, Cal. He is in the Tank Division, U. S. Army.

## BRISTOL K. OF C. PLANS DEGREE CEREMONIES

Bristol Council, Knights of Columbus 906 will hold its regular meeting 8:30 p. m. Tuesday Jan. 5, at its home, 300 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Bristol and Morrisville Councils will confer the first degree on a class of candidates from both councils. Degree work will be in charge of Morrisville Council Officers.

On Jan. 25 at Holy Trinity Church Auditorium, Morrisville, the second degree will be conferred on candidates from Bristol and Morrisville. The degree work will be in charge of Bristol Council officers.

## ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nelson Court, and their niece, Mrs. Dayton Fegely, Landreth Manor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bair's brother, Robert Watterson, at Coatesville, Jan. 2nd.

## State Separates Prisons As Part Of Penal Program

HARRISBURG (INS)—The January anniversary of the bitter riots at Western and Rockview penitentiaries will mark a step forward in the commonwealth's program to improve its penal administration.

Gov. John S. Fine said effective Jan. 15 the Rockview and Graterford penitentiaries will be set up as separate institutions.

Rockview near Bellefonte has been a division of Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh while Graterford near Philadelphia has been administered by Eastern Penitentiary.

Starting Jan. 1, the governor said, correctional and diagnostic centers will be established formally at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. They have been in limited operation for almost a month.

All persons sentenced by any court as a defective delinquent, must pass through the centers except those headed for the State Industrial School for Boys at White Hill, the Industrial Home for Women at Muncy and those sentenced to death in the electric chair at Rockview.

Every person passing through the centers, the governor explained, will be classified for incarceration and care sent to the proper institution.

The changes in prison administration stemmed from the report of a special committee which investigated the riots at Western and Rockview and won approval of its recommendations to switch supervision of state prisons from the Welfare to the Justice Department.

The Great Lakes could be seen from the moon with the naked eye.

## GRAIN CARRYOVER

WASHINGTON—INS—The Agriculture Department said today that the U. S. will have a larger carry-over of feed grains at the close of the 1953-54 season than at the end of the last season.

The department estimates the 1953-54 supply at 170 and one-half million tons, which is greater than last year's and the third largest on record.

## GO CLIMB A TREE

CHAPELA, Spain—INS—Enough is enough, said a Spanish husband, stalking out of the house after a family argument about money. Just to emphasize his point, he climbed a nearby tree and stayed there for three days and three nights.

## Tuxedos for Hire

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Strickler Electric Co.  
43 BELLVIEW AVE., PENNDLE

## Smoke Fells Twenty In Blaze at Phila. Reading Terminal

PHILADELPHIA—INS—Firemen remained posted today at the nine-story Reading Railroad terminal building in the heart of Philadelphia's downtown business section to guard against another outbreak of a sub-basement fire which caused untold damage.

The stubborn two-alarm fire smoldered for nearly four hours Sunday night, billowing such dense smoke that more than 20 gas-masked equipped firemen were felled.

Firemen entered the sub-basement tied together with life-lines to prevent their becoming lost in the dense smoke.

Several hundred patrons and employees of a restaurant and about 100 customers of a drug store in the building were routed by the smoke.

The gas masks were ineffectual at first, and firemen brought self-contained oxygen units into action, working in 10-minute shifts. So intense was the heat that it buckled a 20-by-15 foot section of the restaurant's marble flooring.

The fire, however, did not disrupt train schedules, although passengers were detained from the main entrance. Trains ran a few minutes late, but just before midnight, the railroad announced operations back to normal.

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By DOM PIROLI

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Another year is here and may it give you pleasure and bring you health and joy and wealth in more abundant measure. May FIF-TEEN FOUR be lots of fun and fill your heart with laughter. May you not miss one bit of bliss, this year or ever after! We wish each and every one of you a most prosperous, healthy and HAPPY NEW YEAR. Pirolli Fuel, Inc., Main Street, Tullytown, Corson Street, Bristol. Phone Bristol 8-9627.

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OR  
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The  
"Worth More"  
car declares  
a  
DIVIDEND  
for  
'54



F.D.A.F.

See it Wednesday

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ONLY at Personal, At No EXTRA Cost!

- 1 NATIONWIDE CREDIT! Good at over 800 affiliated offices
- 2 LOANS by MAIL! Get and repay loan entirely by mail
- 3 CUSTOM-FITTED LOANS! Loan adjusted to needs and income
- 4 SINGLE-VISIT LOANS! Phone first for one-visit service

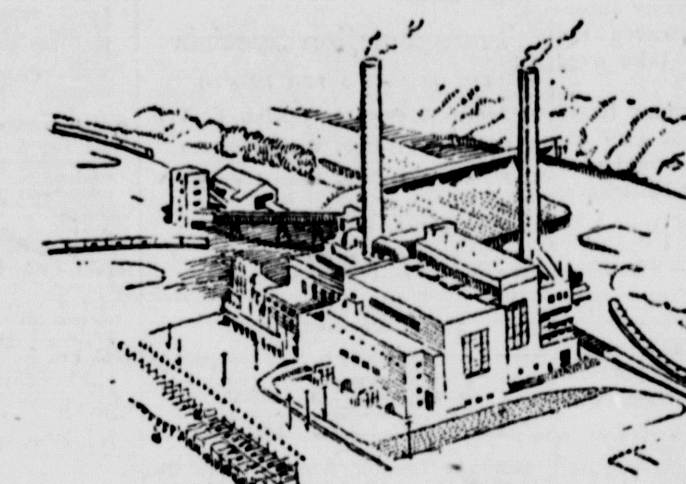
CASH YOU GET	Pick Your Own Payments	18 Mo. Plan	24 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$ 7.27	\$ 5.90	
\$300	21.27	17.13	
\$600	40.43	32.09	

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in preparation. (Pa.)

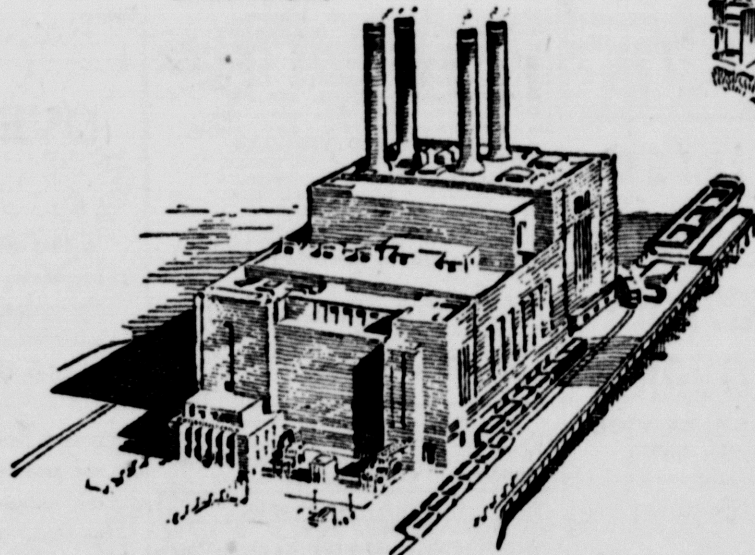
Employed men and women—married or single—get a prompt "yes" to their loan request at Personal. Enjoy all the advantages of the BIG 4 at Personal plus friendly consideration. See for yourself why over a million people agree, "You get more with the BIG 4 at Personal!" Phone, write, or come in. Loans up to \$1000

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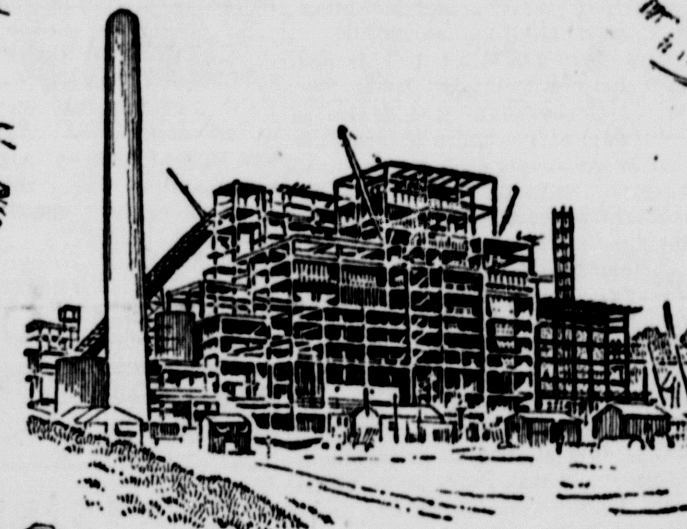
Loans over \$600 made by Personal Consumer Discount Co.  
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309 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.  
Phone: 4163 • Frank Van Klee, YES MANAGER  
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns  
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5—SATURDAYS UNTIL NOON!



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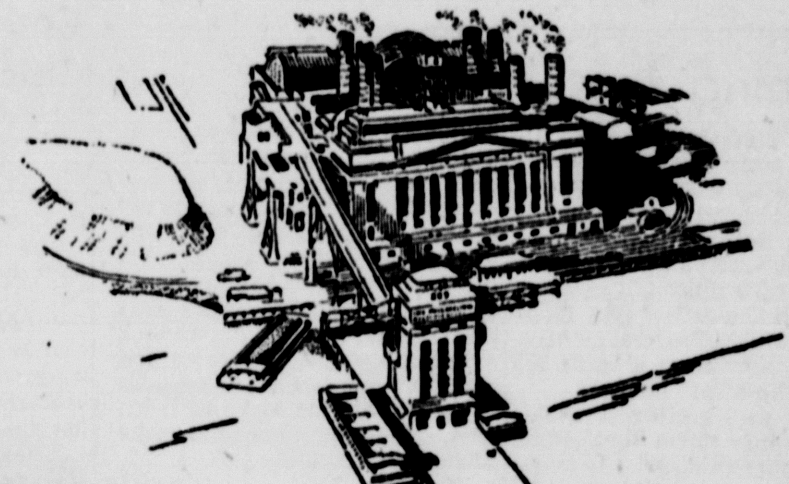


SOUTHWARK

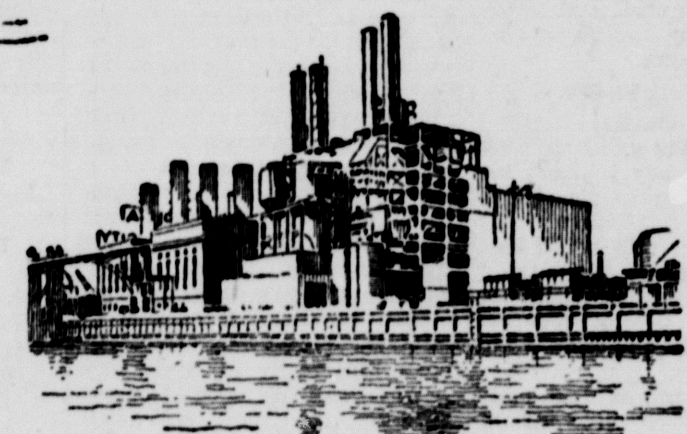


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PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC  
POWER PLANTS



RICHMOND



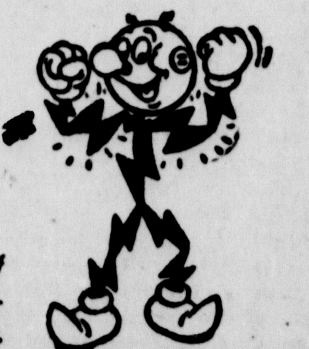
DELAWARE



## MORE POWER ...as Greater Philadelphia grows!

More and bigger industries, more people, more production... more of everything. That's the story as Greater Philadelphia faces the New Year. To supply these ever-expanding needs, more electricity must be provided. Philadelphia Electric is investing an average of more than a million dollars each week to make sure that, whatever the demand, ample electricity for factories, commercial establishments, and homes will be available, when and where needed.

Electricity is still one of the lowest priced necessities in the family budget.



## Philadelphia Electric Company

A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Utility Company Owned by More than 100,000 Stockholders







ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

## Engagement Party Doesn't Mean Gift

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: I've been invited to the engagement party of a friend of mine and I planned to give her a gift. But I've since been told that gift-giving is not customary at this type of party. It is true? If it's not true, what type of gift is usually given? Something personal, or something for the home? Would it be improper to make my friend a gift of money? Incidentally, the party is to be a buffet supper in a hired hall. Thank you for any assistance you can give me."

This party, from your brief description of it, is apparently to announce your friend's engagement. Maybe everyone, just as you are, is already aware of her "secret". It's not going to be a surprise to anybody—it's just the occasion for celebrating the big news. In which case your friend and her family are having a big do to announce the news officially and generally—and gifts are not expected or indicated.

Showers may be planned for your friend—parties to which you also will be invited. You'll be expected to crash through with a gift for each such shower invitation.

But if it's not likely that you will be included in such parties before the wedding takes place, and you're very fond of your friend and want to give her an engagement present, make it something personal, and give it to her at

any time that's convenient after the announcement party. Money (except in large quantities) isn't as attractive as some luscious luxury daintily wrapped. At least I'd rather receive a lacy slip than some utilitarian old five dollar bill!

**Congratulations to Everybody**  
"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: We went to a wedding some time ago and the procedure at the reception had me completely puzzled. Some of the guests would shake hands with the bride's parents, some with the groom's—then everybody would shake hands with the bride and only a few with the groom. I'm wondering who was right and who was wrong?"

At the usual wedding reception you're likely to find the parents of both bride and groom standing in a receiving line with them and all the bridesmaids to greet the guests and receive everybody's congratulations. (I've been to weddings where the papa of the bride left the receiving job to his wife, and he floated around seeing to the serving of the guests.)

When there is such a line, guests are supposed to start at the beginning and shake hands with everyone in it, muttering enthusiastic and "flowing little speeches of compliment to each one. You're introduced by name as you're passed down the line—and when you're introduced you shake hands.

Picking and choosing among the principals at a wedding is rather arbitrary, don't you think?

## Your Birthday by STELLA

today, you have one of those minds that work like lightning. Your intuitions are strong and can be trusted to guide you correctly. Your snap decisions are likely to bring you to the attention of important people early in life. One who is so often right is the one the world is always looking for! You are energetic, busy and rarely waste an instant of time. In fact, you might find it a good idea to relax tensions now and then, for you are apt to get so high-strung that your temper snaps at some trifle, much to your chagrin and the amazement of those who have always considered you calm and collected.

Fond of travel, you will want to cover a good portion of the world during your lifetime. Select the kind of job which will keep you on the move, if you are to remain contented. You must have activity and may go out searching for it if things turn out to be dull at home! You have a talent for money-making. Cultivate an equal gift for hanging on to it!

You are either on top of the world or down in the abyss! Your emotions are near the surface. In selecting a marriage partner, find someone who can cope with your moods and keep up with your pace!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, January 5

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Some action of yours today may have an important and lasting effect on all your future life.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you have a big conference today, put your best foot forward. Go out after what you want.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Don't miss an opportunity to advance your best interests. Aggressive action is needed now.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If you are adding to your home furnishings, look around carefully and you can find fine bargains.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) — If friends ask favors, do your best at this time to grant them. It increases your popularity.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — If obstacles present themselves, take courage and figure out a way to get around them easily.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Savings can be just as important right now as spending. But don't become a penny-pincher, either.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — Rise to the defense of a friend if there are those who gossip or slander. Stand up for the truth.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If a close friend is depressed about the turn of affairs, try to be as optimistic and gay as you can.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Ignore idle talk and stick to the facts. Be sure all ventures are soundly based on practical, good sense.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — If you are smart enough to see them, there are always excellent opportunities around you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Tackle the rugged jobs first and then everything else seems twice as easy. Get a lot done.

Pennsylvania is America's greatest cigar state. More than 2½ billion cigars were manufactured in 1950. Pennsylvania leads the nation in production of leaf tobacco. Lancaster County alone produces more of that type than any other state in the Union.

## Awards Given Den Mother, Two Cubs

A den mother and two cubs were recipients of awards at a meeting of Cub Pack, No. 39, Edgely, at a party session in Edgely Fire Company Hall, Dec. 30.

After a short session, award of bear book was made to Richard Keene; and one year service star to Donald Mannerz. A den mother certificate and pin were presented to Mrs. John Miller.

Games and carol singing were led by the cubs. Each boy made and exhibited a Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged.

Den mothers served cup cakes, cookies, ice cream and fruit juice to 38 cubs and parents.

A cub committee meeting will be held Jan. 13 at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yura.

## TAKE GARDEN OFFICES

J. Jeffery Radley, landscape architect and newspaper columnist, took office as president of the Levittown Garden Club yesterday. Also taking office for one-year terms were Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Radley, secretary, and Miss Joan Loftus, treasurer.

## CHECK DISEASE ROLE OF LOWLY COCKROACH

TYLER, Tex., (INS) — The Texas State Health Department is conducting "Operation Cockroach" to determine if the insect is a disease-carrier.

In an experiment being conducted at Tyler, cockroaches are cornered in sewers where the health department says they live, breed and die, and marked with green phosphorescent paint.

The wanderings of the pesky little creatures are then traced. Already it has been determined that they carry at least nine different strains of dysentery.

## BUCKS COUNTY SKIES OVER LOWER

Monday, January 4

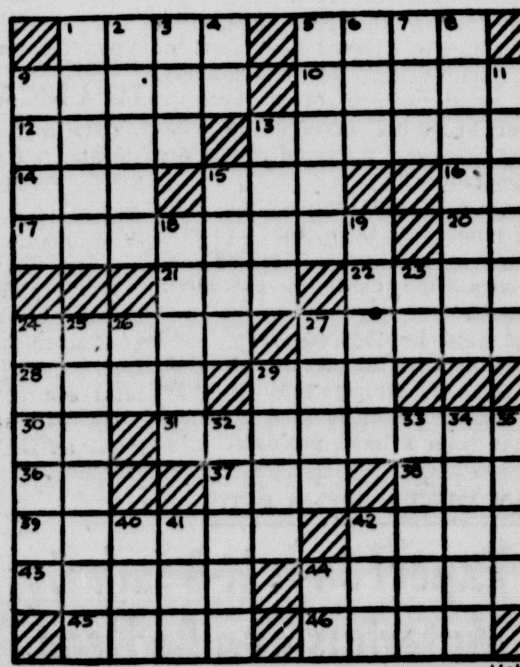
Sunrise ..... 7:22 a. m.  
Sunset ..... 4:47 p. m.  
New Moon ..... 9:21 p. m.

An annular eclipse of the Sun is occurring at this New Moon, visible only near the South Pole. Two weeks from tonight there will be a total eclipse of the Moon visible throughout North America.

(all times Eastern Standard)  
Computed for The BRISTOL COURIER by Bailey R. Frank.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                                |                          |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>DOWN</b>              |
| 1. Fellow                      | 2. Sharpened, as a razor |
| 3. American Indian             | 4. Hebrew letter         |
| 5. Job                         | 6. Series of metal links |
| 7. Perceived by ear            | 8. Soak flax             |
| 9. Fluff                       | 9. Corrode               |
| 10. Substance                  | 10. Before               |
| 11. Malt beverage              | 11. Biblical name        |
| 12. Music note                 | 12. Applaud              |
| 13. Trifling                   | 13. Male ducks           |
| 14. All correct                | 14. Injure               |
| 15. Male sheep                 | 15. Scheme               |
| 16. Ancient Teutonic character | 16. Current of air       |
| 17. Not dirty                  | 17. A native of Greece   |
| 18. Floating masses of ice     |                          |
| 19. Detachable part of a table |                          |
| 20. Owing                      |                          |
| 21. Hawaiian bird              |                          |
| 22. Shines, as stars           |                          |
| 23. Spain (abbr.)              |                          |
| 24. Remnant                    |                          |
| 25. Polynesian drink           |                          |
| 26. Birds of prey              |                          |
| 27. Unroll                     |                          |
| 28. Company                    |                          |
| 29. Edge                       |                          |
| 30. Loose hanging points       |                          |
| 31. Bogs                       |                          |
| 32. DOWN                       |                          |
| 33. A pepper                   |                          |



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A K Y D L B A A K E  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LE YKTHT FV DMWS LF ALWTMR;  
LE YKTHT FV UKNELILMF YKTHT;  
—CTHTSLMK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram—MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE.—ST. MATTHEW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Follow Your Favorite Comic Strip Character in The Bristol Courier

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## SALLY'S SALLIES



## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by ELSIE NIX



## I LOVE LUCY



## THE LONE RANGER



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## TARZAN



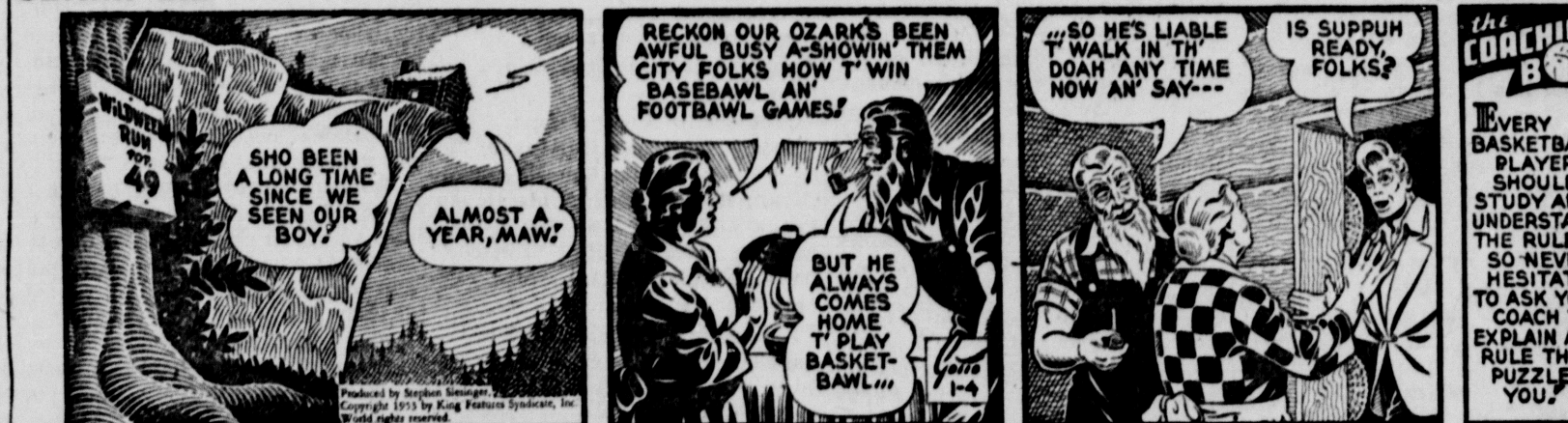
## ETTA KETT



## SECRET AGENT X9



## OZARK IKE



## BRICK BRADFORD



## NANCY



## Okaner-Nadle



## By Fran Striker



## By Brandon Walsh



## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## By Mel Graff



## By Ray Gatto



## By Paul Morris



## By Ernie Bushmiller





## Republicans See Action to Balance '55 'Cash Budget'

But Proposals  
Will Draw Fire  
Of Democrats

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Responsible GOP sources reported today that the program President Eisenhower has ready for the opening of Congress on Wednesday provides for a balanced "cash budget" in fiscal 1955 and an actual balance one year later.

Although Mr. Eisenhower's budget message is not expected until mid-January—along with a series of other "subject" messages—sources familiar with its broad outline said it calls for balancing cash income and outgo in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954.

The goal then will be achieving an actual balance, without taking into account such revenue as social security payments, in fiscal 1955.

### Ready For Attack

Democrats are ready to attack any Republican claim of a balanced budget which is based upon balancing the so-called "cash budget."

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) Virginia, economy leader of Congress, long has objected to this approach, because it involves counting "trust funds" committed to special programs.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy committee, said he expects the White House will submit a budget "well below" the Truman administration's 68 billion dollar outlay in 1953 and Congress will cut the amount still further.

Without elaborating, Ferguson added in an ABC interview Sunday night that "we will have a balanced budget considering both appropriations and expenditures."

### Foresees Teamwork

Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland (R) California, looks for "teamwork" between Congress and the executive branch and predicted an absence of "obstructionism" from either Republicans or Democrats.

He told newsmen he does not think the first three bills which will be ready early in the session will take "too long," but there was evidence these might consume the first couple of legislative months.

They are Hawaiian statehood, still to come out of committee, the Bricker amendment to curb presidential treaty powers and the St. Lawrence Seaway bill.

Republicans are confident they can get statehood to the Senate floor quickly and Knowland said he expects a compromise agreement between the administration and Senator John Bricker (R) Ohio, before Congress convenes.

## Minister Will Give Book Review For Morrisville Club

A book review by the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, will be presented tomorrow at a meeting of the Morrisville Women's Club. The club will meet at 2 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

According to Mrs. Clarence Snyder, president, Mrs. Van F. Morgan has been named chairman of the tea committee for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mrs. Walter DeLashmutt, Mrs. R. A. Dreishach, Mrs. Leonard F. Perry, Mrs. William Fielder, Mrs. B. B. Fowler, Mrs. J. B. Geddes, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Kozl, Mrs. Frank D. Lorimer, Mrs. Albert N. McClenaghan, Mrs. Albert Pierson, Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. A. M. White and Mrs. J. R. Whitley.

### 21 STILL WITH COMMIES

## Former-Red GI No Hero To Army; Given Physical Checkup In Tokyo

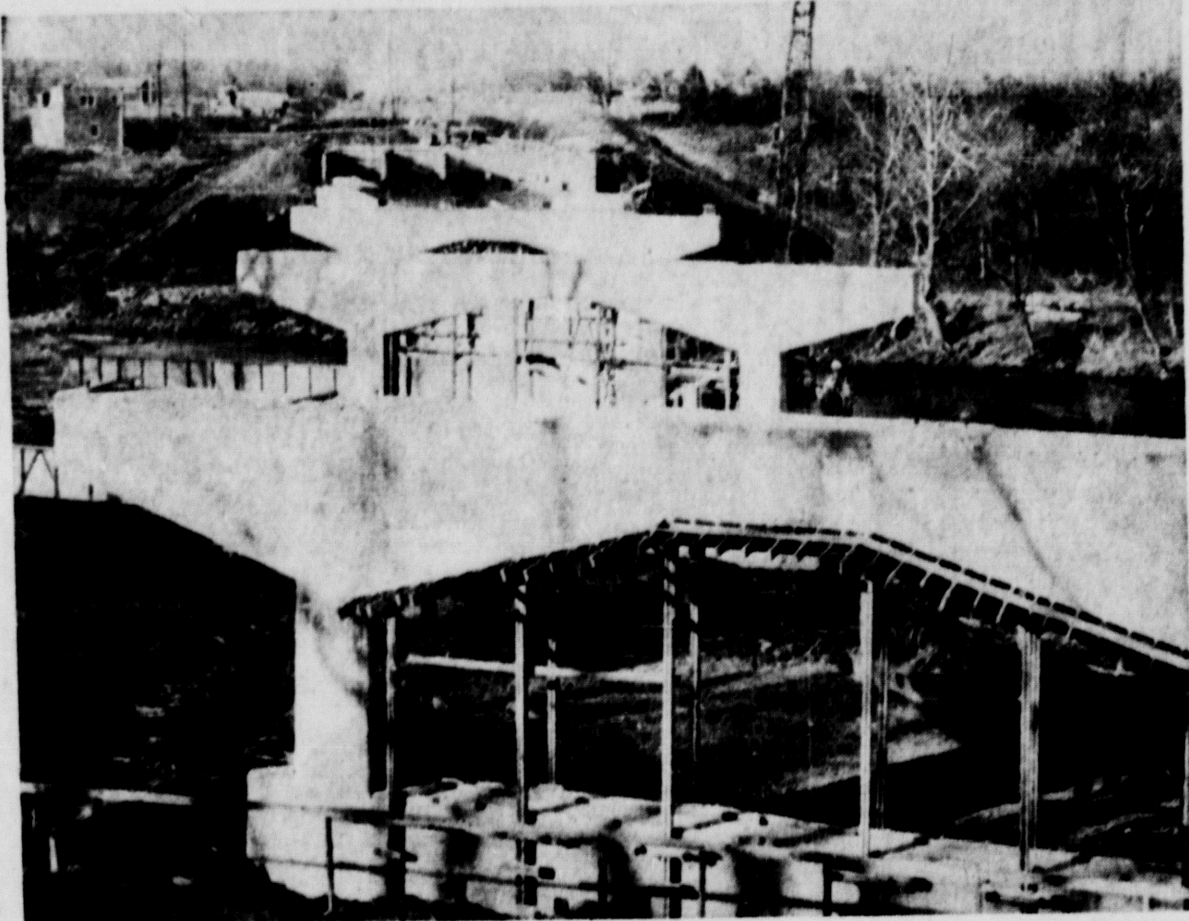
TOKYO—INS—Cpl. Claude Batchelor appeared today to be enjoying the limelight, but Army authorities said they hope no one will try to make a hero of the soldier who once chose Communism and then renounced it.

The 22-year old Kermit, Tex., soldier asked for repatriation from the Indian-guarded prisoner of war camp in Korea early New Year's day and was flown to Tokyo Sunday for a tear-filled reunion with his Japanese wife.

Batchelor was taken to Tokyo Army hospital for a physical check-up.

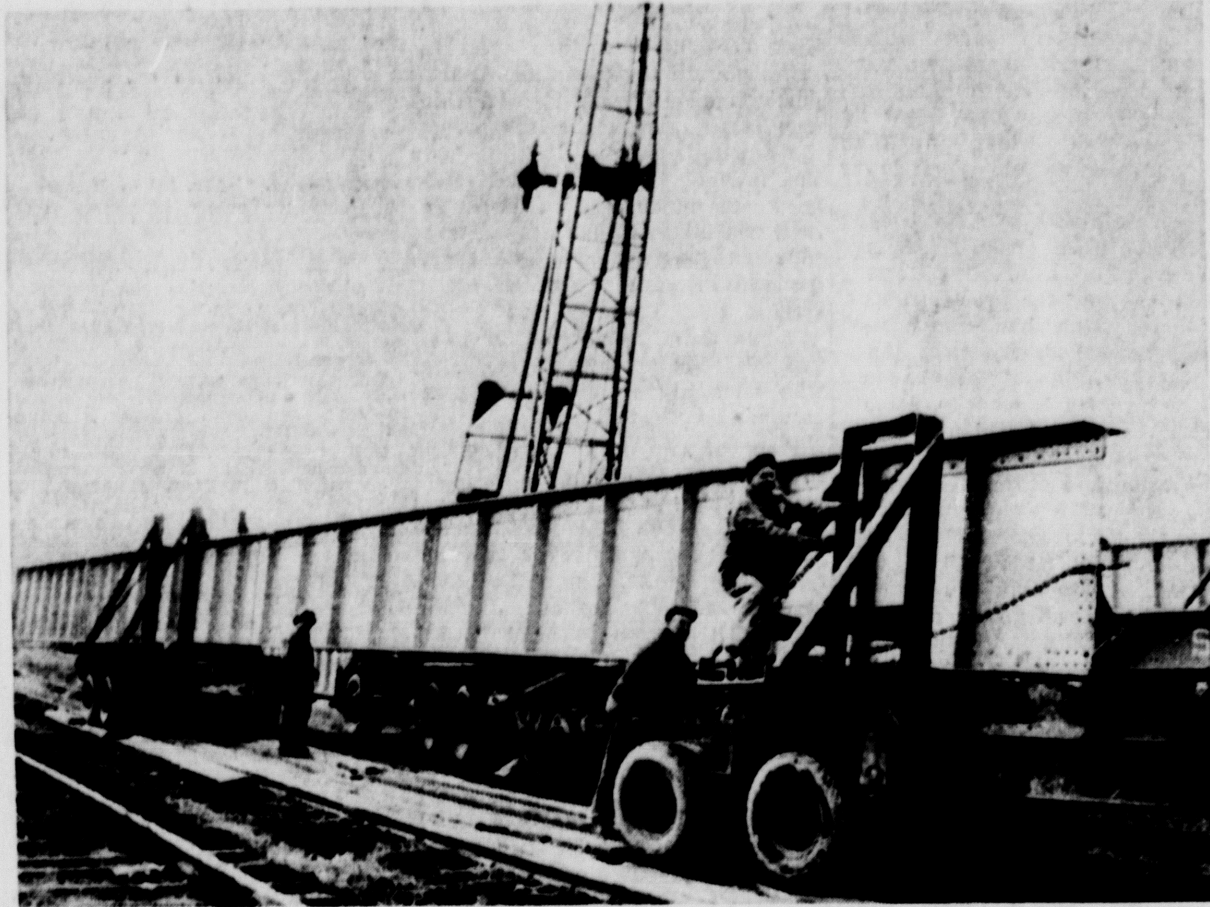
Despite expressed concern over what was called "unfortunate publicity," the Army announced that Batchelor will meet with newsmen Tuesday.

One highly-placed officer said he did not think a soldier who admitted he was a leader of the so-



COMPLETED PILINGS await arrival of structural steel which will mark the final stages of construction of the span to carry the Delaware Valley extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike across the Neshaminy, near Newportville.

## Span Will Soon Bridge Neshaminy



GIANT GIRDERS LEAVE their resting place in the Pennsylvania Railroad's Bristol freight yards consigned to the Turnpike contractor erecting the Newportville span. The girders are 105 feet long and weigh 18 tons.

## Bath Road Group To Hold Election

Dougherty Is Lone  
Candidate at Top

The Bath Road Community Association will hold its first election at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Bristol Terrace Community Hall. The association comprises all the Bath Road communities from Route 13 to Laurel Bend.

James J. Dougherty, of Forest street, Bath Manor, is the sole candidate for president. Nominees for vice-president are Harry Fink and Robert Turner, both of Lynne Haven.

Three candidates have been proposed for secretary: Thomas D'Errio, 107 David drive, Margo Gardens; Alice Smith and George Fischer, both of Bath Addition. Roy Plummer, of Bath and Magnolia roads, is unopposed for treasurer.

### Serve For Year

The new officers will serve for one year. The president will appoint an executive board of one member from each community. Current problems will be discussed by this board before each meeting.

Leaders in the organization of this group urged all residents of Bath Addition, King's Manor, Lynne Haven, Bath Manor and Margo Gardens to attend.

"With the proximity of the turnpike extension and the proposed Philadelphia freeway, there is need for this association to protect our interests," one spokesman said.

### Identical Problems

"With the ever-growing boundary of Levittown approaching the community we are faced with many identical problems. The success of this group is vital. We urge everyone to attend."

The Bath Road Community Association was originally called the Third Ward Civic Association. It was formed as an outgrowth of zoning changes and rulings which the neighborhood felt were unfair.

When the Zoning Board of Adjustment and township commissioners allowed the digging of fill dirt from a neighborhood farm tract, later to be used as a dump, the community protested so overwhelmingly that many were unable to get into the crowded meetings. Heeding the protests the township earmarked the property for a park, but refused to appropriate funds for this purpose. It was then the Bath Road Community Association carried its protest to the Bucks County courts, where the case is still pending.

## County Prison Report for '53 Points Out Wise Management in Midst of Growth

DOYLESTOWN—Within a period of 10 years prisoner commitments at the Bucks County Prison have increased from 340 in 1944 to 793 in the year that just closed, the biggest in the history of the prison.

In his annual report as warden of the prison, Earl D. Handy points out that the continual influx in population throughout Bucks county has directly affected the activity of the prison. The increase has required a larger staff of guards, an expansion of facilities and increased efforts directed toward effective prisoner rehabilitation.

In keeping with the manner in which the Bucks County Prison has been operated since 1941, the annual report of the warden to the public is one of the most comprehensive of its kind in Pennsylvania prison annals.

### Listing of Inmates

The report includes a complete listing of all inmates committed, their offenses, sentences, justices of the peace making commitments and issuing releases, and other pertinent facts regarding the prisoners, such as age, color, and race.

Warden Handy reports that periodically during the past year the prison has been filled to capacity of 93, compelling transfer of prisoners to other institutions, the latter at a cost exceeding maintenance within the walls of the Bucks prison.

During the past year, institutional inspections have been made by county grand juries, county commissioners, state prison inspectors

## 74 From This Area Are Included On January Jury List

A total of 74 Lower Bucks County residents are among the 120 jurors who start service in the January term of Civil Court this morning.

Included in the list are: Bristol — Elizabeth Banker, Violet Clardy, Emidio Cauci, Alfredo Cavali, Rose Connor, Hilda Dugan, Frank DiRenzo, John Field, Evelyn Farr, Edwin Holt, Elizabeth Irwin, Frank Mancini, Rose Pezzola, Helen Repetski.

Langhorne (including RD) — Annamae Benton, John Fisher, Ann Gover, Edward Hoopes, Hubert Lichtner, George Matther, Herbert Phillips, Marion Roper, A. Paul Townsend Jr.

Croydon — Max Arnold, Farland Bailey, Dolores Bower, M. Anna Keeler, Catherine Kiefer, Margaret Norton, Matilda Peters, Ada Seitzer, Stella Williamson.

Fairless Hills — Carl Buck, Henry Letherman, James Parks Jr., Feasterville — Harold Barcalow, Mary Kaluba, Salvatore Mirabello.

Bristol RD — Doris Ashton, John Devine, Betty Detweiler, Harry Molden Jr., Nelson Simon.

Newtown — John Fuhrmann, Elmer Lodge, Dorothy Morlok.

Morrisville — Mary Collins, Polly Havens, Dorothy Rickey.

Levittown — Allen Gilbert, Roland Goza, James Morrow, Morton Sandler.

Also John Backes Sr., Fallsington; Ruth Febrie, Trevese; William Horn, Oakford; William Blackwell, Algernon Cadwallader, John Dice, Yardley; Selma Pierson, Eddington; William Charbelain Jr., Andalusia; Dorothy Morrow, Ivyland; John Detweiler, Parkland; Joseph Ambler, Churchville; Madge Barns, Charles Fry, Hulmeville; John Crowley, Lillian Nahm, Penned; Arthur Leigh, Tullytown; Alfred Anders, Geraldine Dougherty, Carl Rutledge, Cornwells Heights.

and members of the Prison Society. The findings include the highest praise for the prison management.

### Bridges Painted

During the past year the numerous county bridges were painted and repaired by prisoners. Maintenance of the prison itself is a sizeable project. Prisoners are kept busy in many ways, including canning and freezing of produce, keeping the prison larder filled over the winter months.

Neshaminy Manor Home makes available the required beef, pork and milk. Eggs are produced by the poultry at the prison farm.

This project, Warden Handy points out, enables the management to feed the prisoners a balanced diet. Most inmates gain weight, due to good food and routine activities.

### Flowers Raised

A variety of flowers are raised each year—many from seed—both in and outside the prison walls and this project is enjoyed by the average inmate.

During the past year, inmates were committed who were mentally ill, requiring replacement in mental institutions. Others required hospitalization and special medical treatment. Continual precautionary measures have been taken against contagious diseases. An appointed prison physician administers medical care and complete records are kept on all inmates treated.

Weekly religious services are conducted Sunday afternoons in the prison center, sponsored by five different groups from neighboring churches. Inmates can interview pastors of their own respective faiths if they desire.

### Seek Mutual Confidence

"The end point sought after by any penal institution must be the return of the inmate to his place in society on a productive and permanent basis," Warden Handy states in his report. "This requires a program of guided activity during his stay designed to keep him fruitfully occupied. He must be treated as an individual, with understanding, mutual confidence established between inmate and guards, and an educational occupation of his mental and physical capacities."

Warden Handy points out that many letters of gratitude have been received from released men, thanking those who offered guidance and encouragement during the period of their sentence.

"Our responsibility in many cases must reach beyond the walls of the prison as every effort is made to secure sponsors and employment for the men released."

Warden Handy reports, "At times, it is even necessary to assist them in establishing a residence."

### Trust Sometimes Lost

The warden also points out that occasionally the trust and confidence placed with the inmate is unfortunately disregarded. It is a chance that must be taken, the warden explains, since there is no percentage in punishing the innocent for the offense of the few who betray this trust.

"It is indeed surprising," the warden continues, "to learn that many of our citizens are uninformed on the rehabilitation phase of prison life. Many visitors are surprised to learn that meals other than bread and water are served. They are amazed at many contents, immaculate cells, clean bedding and regulations requiring daily shaves and baths."

The most significant factor of the rehabilitation process at the Bucks County Prison is the outside work on various county projects.

### Canteen Operated

A total of 25,216 man hours were spent beyond prison walls working a Neshaminy Manor Home, the county parking lot, Court House, administration and other buildings during the past year.

Under the supervision of Albert P. Darrah, one of the guards, one group of men worked on county bridges, painting and repairing them as necessary.

A canteen is operated for the sole benefit of the prisoners and individual hobbies are also encouraged.

The prison staff consist of 17 guards, scheduled on eight hour shifts, five and one-half days a week to provide ample coverage day and night. The guards duties are numerous.

### Commissioners Thanked

Warden Handy for 1953 thanked the County Commissioners and others in authority for "the splendid co-operation given him during the year." Warden Handy also noted in the report that he "sincerely hoped that the facts as presented will serve to better enlighten the people of Bucks County concerning the many phases involved in operating the Bucks County Prison."

Warden Handy's recapitulation of the receipt and discharge of prisoners during the year 1953 is as follows:

Total prisoners listed Jan. 1, 1953, 64; committed in 1953, 793; discharged, 783; females committed, 29; colored females committed, 4; made to secure sponsors and employment for the men released.

for trial, 196; held for hearing, 299; sentenced by court, 177; sentenced by justice of the peace, 202; discharged by court, 77; discharged by justice of the peace, 300; released on parole, 88; sentenced to Eastern State Penitentiary, 28; sentenced to Camp Hill, 16; committed by court for fines and costs, 32; held for other states, 5; committed for contempt of court, 32; committed for violation of county parole, 5; committed for violation of state parole, 5; prisoners taken to hospital, 1; juveniles committed, 33; committed for drunken driving, 64; prisoners listed, Jan. 1, 1954, 74.

### Newell Is Elected Capitol View Fire Head For 8th Year

Lawrence F. Newell, Sr., has been elected president of the Capitol View Fire Co., Morrisville, for the eighth consecutive year.

Others elected were Edward R. Roberts, Jr., vice-president; Robert B. Newell, Jr., treasurer; William Sunderland, financial secretary; Charles C. Young, Jr., foreman; Robert Patterson, assistant foreman; Ferdinand McGarvey, second assistant foreman; Rowland Gorton, chief; Lawrence Martin, Jr., first driver; William Sunderland, second driver.

Also, Harry Rea, Wesley Evans, Robert Margerum, Albert M. Roberts and Chester Sunderland, trustees; Chester Sunderland, state delegate; Robert Lodge, George Szolnay, Robert Buck, James Pittman and David Miller, county delegates; Albert M. Roberts, James Wolf, Milton Howe, Francis Harris and William Edwards, fire police; Marvin Allison, Newell, Sr., Roberts, Jr., Albert M. Roberts and Young, Jr., firemen's relief, and Oscar Fenimore, Jr., janitor.

Young, Jr., Evans and William Sunderland were appointed auditors.

Chief Hoagland said that he felt sure a survey would show that many drunken drivers were habitual offenders and that it is frequently difficult to get expert evidence to convict them.

Dr. Harvey D. Groff, of Quakertown, newly elected president of the Bucks County Medical Society, said doctors are often hesitant about becoming involved in such cases, because many of them are "border line."

Dr. Groff said that without certain laboratory tests, that are prohibited by state law, the diagnosis of borderline cases is extremely difficult.

He said he "sympathizes" with police officers about the problem and feels something should be done. He stressed that it is a national rather than a local problem.

He said he would suggest that a committee from the association study the possibility of changing legislation that would allow the court to accept a doctor's certificate as evidence in such a case. This would eliminate the necessity of the physician's appearing in person.

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## Drunken Driving Tests Are Studied

Will Ask Chiefs  
To Pick Committee

The present system of examining motorists suspected of driving while intoxicated is under question today and the Bucks County Police Chiefs Association will be urged to name a committee to study the system at its next meeting.

Robert W. Waterson, chief of Lower Makefield Township Police, said he would ask that a committee be named. His proposal was endorsed by Chiefs Raymond S. Hoagland of Yardley, John S. Davis of Morrisville and Franklin Kirby of Falls township.

Waterson said the problem came to his attention recently when he tried unsuccessfully to locate a local doctor to treat and examine Robert W. Reuter, 19, of Wallham road, Fairless Hills. The youth's car crashed into a utility pole on the Yardley-Newtown road. Reuter was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where he was treated for shock and bruises.

Taken Before Justice  
Later Reuter was brought before Justice of the Peace John Melvin, Falls township, on a charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He was released on \$500 bail pending court action.

Following the hearing, Chief Waterson said he realized that cases of driving while intoxicated often become "time killers" as far as physicians are concerned.

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## Vision Research As Way To Solve State Coal Woes

Long-Term Future  
Bright, Report  
Of Board Says

HARRISBURG —(INS)—A gradual shift in the Pennsylvania bituminous coal industry from the present downward trend was seen today by the State Planning Board.

"The long-term future of the soft coal industry presents a much brighter picture than its near-term prospects," the board reports after a study.

Most immediate problem seen by the agency is for the industry to improve its competitive position, maintain employment and regain some of its lost markets for its products.

### Drop to 20 Per Cent

In 1890, Pennsylvania was producing 38 per cent of the nation's soft coal. In 1951 the yield was only 20 per cent of the nation's total.

The high cost of labor and the inability of many small operators to mechanize sufficiently to offset this cost were blamed. The lower cost of production in other coal fields was also a factor.

Recommendations Listed  
Recommendations for revitalizing the industry were:

1. Readjustment of the rail transportation structure, which favors southern fields.
2. Education of industry representatives in combustion engineering to compete with natural gas and petroleum.
3. More research in uses of bituminous coal.
4. Long-term development of efficient processes for obtaining liquid fuels and organic chemicals from soft coal.

Depletion Noted  
As the oldest soft coal producing state, the commonwealth has depleted its thicker and more accessible coal deposits. Nearly one-fourth the state's coal now comes from strip mines.

Bright spots in the coal picture were electric utilities, which have increased coal consumption 243 per cent in 17 years, and coke plants, which have upped coal demands by 122 per cent in the same period.

Gales Rake Britain,  
Sweep Continent;  
Floods a Menace

LONDON —(INS)— Wintery gales swept Britain and the continent today and flood waters menaced Holland and Belgium.

The first major storms of the winter lashed Europe after a mild and generally sunny Yuletide season.

No serious flood threats were reported yet in the low countries but residents of the area were alerted and emergency precautions were ordered.

Police went from door to door in the Belgian port city of Ostend to warn residents of the flood danger. Householders and shopkeepers moved their valuables from basements and ground floors to the upper floors.

Police, army and navy units and Red Cross teams stood by as high tides and brisk winds sent heavy waves rolling against the dikes.

Belgian authorities, recalling the disastrous 1953 floods, surrounded the Ostend power station with a wall of sandbags.

BRODIE TWIN RETURNS  
TO CHICAGO HOSPITAL

CHICAGO—INS — Rodney Dee Brodie, the 27-month-old surviving Siamese twin, is back at the University of Illinois research hospital in Chicago today after spending his first Christmas with his family.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodie of Ferris, Ill., took the youngster home for the holidays Dec. 20. He came back to the hospital Sunday.

He will undergo further treatment at the hospital.

### MAY DIFFER FROM REDS

## Expert Says H-Bomb Costs Little, Materials Can Be Used For Peace

WASHINGTON —(INS)—One of the nation's leading atomic experts said today that the bulk of the material used to explode an H-bomb is both cheap and abundant.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp told an interviewer that the weapon under development has a "double trigger"—a powerful A-bomb sets off a small quantity of hydrogen which in turn causes the big blast in a base material, probably lithium.

Lapp explained that triple hydrogen, or tritium, has to be manufactured at great cost in atomic furnaces, but lithium, a light metal found in several minerals, is widely available.

He said that non-secret calculations, which any physicist can make, show the U. S. test explosion that sank an island in the Pacific Nov. 1, 1952 could not have come solely from double or triple hydrogen.

His conclusion is the first public suggestion that the inexhaustible atomic energy locked in common materials is already being released in super-weapons.

He also said it is "probable" that this form of energy—the so-called fusion or thermonuclear process—can be controlled for peacetime purposes, providing a source of power far greater than the splitting of atoms in the "fission" process.

The scientist, a former Pentagon expert on weapons, said there are at least a dozen common materials from which energy could be obtained.

He said Russia and the U. S. may be using different materials to achieve the same type of super explosion.